

PRESIDENT SUFFERED TWO SIMILAR ATTACKS PREVIOUSLY

NO INDICATION THAT HIS HEART IS INVOLVED, DR. WHITE SAYS

White House Spokesman Refuses to Use Words 'Serious' or 'Critical' in Describing Illness.

Continued From Page One.

and on the 1956 presidential campaign is sure to be great, political observers say.

After long recuperation from a heart attack suffered last Sept. 24, the President announced Feb. 29 that he would run again.

Since that time, he has twice said publicly that he would take himself out of the presidential race if his health was seriously affected.

Statement by Hagerty.

The operation began at 2:50 a.m. Immediately after it was completed, Hagerty issued the following statement:

"The operation was concluded at 4:52 a.m. The operation was successful. The President's post-operative condition is very satisfactory. He left the operating table in excellent condition."

An hour later, Hagerty gave reporters a longer statement which said the President had returned to his suite at 5:11 a.m. (Hagerty explained that "it takes a little time after they finish the operation before they move him out of the operating room and back to the suite.")

"At operation, an intestinal obstruction due to ileitis, a non-malignant disease, was confirmed, and the obstruction was relieved," the statement said.

General anesthesia was employed in the operation, and the President's heart action was normal throughout.

"The President's condition continues very satisfactorily," the statement concluded.

Signed by Two Physicians.

The statement was signed on behalf of the physicians attending the President by Gen. Snyder and Maj. Gen. Heaton.

There was no immediate indication how long Mr. Eisenhower would remain at the hospital, to which he was admitted yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Eisenhower's illness was diagnosed as ileitis, an inflammation of the lower portion of the small intestine, accompanied by a partial obstruction of the intestine. Throughout yesterday's rapid developments, the doctors, through Hagerty, emphasized that the condition was not related to the heart.

As a "precautionary measure," however, Dr. Paul Dudley White, the noted Boston heart specialist, who attended Mr. Eisenhower after the Sept. 24 attack, was present in the operating room, Hagerty said.

Mrs. Eisenhower Nearby.

Mrs. Eisenhower waited throughout the operation in the living room of the third-floor executive suite which is her husband's quarters. With her were her son, Maj. John S. Eisenhower, and the President's youngest brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower.

Also present in the living room while the operation was in progress were Sherman Adams, chief presidential assistant, and Col. Andrew Goodpaster, White House staff secretary.

Reporters kept an all-night vigil in an improvised press-room two floors below. The tension, which had mounted steadily during the day, reached a climax with the sudden announcement at 2:15 a.m. that an operation would be undertaken immediately.

Operating room No. 6, where the operation took place, is at the front of the main hospital building.

In a clear night which turned cool, reporters standing on the front lawn could see dim details of the operation through the glass bricks of the operating room.

Some had binoculars, but even with the naked eye could be seen the shadowy figures of surgeons bent over the Presi-

Members of Presidential Medical Team



Four of the medical men who were in attendance as President Eisenhower underwent an abdominal operation early today. They are (from left): DR. ISIDOR S. RAVDIN and DR. LEONARD D. HEATON, who were on the surgical team, and DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE and DR. BRIAN BLADES, who witnessed the procedure.

dent of the United States. Nurses moved to and fro in the room, under a bright light, their figures distorted by the glass. What appeared to be a shiny reflector mirror or light was over the operating table, around which the green-gowned surgeons stood.

Reporters and photographers moved as far back on the lawn as they could; some stood on automobiles for a better view. Flashbulbs broke the darkness.

20 to 22 in Room.

Hagerty told reporters there were between 20 and 22 persons in the operating room, although some went in and out. These included nurses and technicians, as well as the 13 physicians and surgeons consulted on various phases of the illness.

Hagerty said the operation was performed by a team consisting of Gen. Heaton; Dr. Ravdin; Col. Robert T. Gants, chief of the department of surgery at Walter Reed, and Lt. Col. Max Smith, assistant chief of the department.

With them at the operating table, Hagerty said, were Dr. Brian Blades, professor of surgery at George Washington University school of medicine here, a former St. Louisan, and Dr. John H. Lyons, a Washington surgeon.

Watching the operation with Dr. White was his fellow heart specialist, Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, head of the Walter Reed heart division.

Dr. White flew here from Boston. Col. Mattingly, beginning a vacation in South Carolina, was found by state troopers and rushed to Washington in a jet plane.

Reports to Mrs. Eisenhower.

Gen. Snyder was not actually in the operating room, Hagerty said. The President's doctor took periodic reports to Mrs. Eisenhower.

Asked if the Chief Executive, who is 65 years old, had been operated on, Hagerty replied: "Of course."

When a reporter wanted to know what Mr. Eisenhower said, the Press Secretary smiled and answered:

"I think he said, 'Of course.' I don't know the exact words." Hagerty was asked if the word "relieved" when applied to the President's condition meant that it was removed, or was there a difference? He said he did not know.

Two Washington surgeons specializing in abdominal surgery told the Post-Dispatch the word "obstruction" or "partial obstruction" would not mean the presence of an object in the intestines. It would mean that the wall of the intestine was inflamed and swollen, hampering its normal function, or the intestine could be thickened by scar tissue or strictures if the condition were chronic, that is, had extended over a long period of time, they said.

Two Previous Attacks.

Hagerty told reporters yesterday Mr. Eisenhower had suffered two similar attacks previously, once in 1949 when he was president of Columbia University and once in 1953 when he was addressing a luncheon meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

On the latter occasion, he went through with his speech but passed up any food and perspired freely while speaking. His voice was noticeably weak.

At 2:15 a.m. Hagerty told reporters that is the considered opinion of the physicians in attendance that since the previously mentioned partial obstruction in the terminal (lower) portion of the small intestine has persisted, an exploratory operation is necessary.

An exploratory operation is one performed when the exact condition is not known. Hagerty said its purpose is to find the cause of the obstruction and correct it.

When Dr. White arrived last night, he told reporters: "There is no indication from what I have been told that the President's heart is involved in his present upset." He added that the ileitis "might have a little effect (on the heart) but not much."

Other doctors consulted on the illness were Col. Francis Pruitt, Chief of Medicine at Walter Reed, who joined Gen. Snyder in an examination of the President earlier yesterday at the White House; Brig. Gen. Jack W. Schwartz, Deputy Commander of the hospital.

Col. Elmer A. Lodmell, chief of the hospital's X-ray Department, and Maj. Walter Tkach, assistant White House physician.

Won't Use 'Serious.' Hagerty emphasized that "all the doctors say it is not 'serious' or 'critical' or by any other term."

Several times, however, Hagerty refused to describe Mr. Eisenhower's illness as "serious" or "critical" or by any other term.

He said it was better to use the word "critical."

Later he told reporters: "The President's condition is progressing satisfactorily."

Hagerty stuck by this statement, made at 8:38 p.m., until the time the operation was announced.

Shortly after 5 o'clock last night, surgery was mentioned in recent press conferences and public appearances, the President emphasized that he felt ready to tackle the duties of his office "cheerfully and enthusiastically" for the next four years.

His View on Health and Job.

After his announcement that he would seek a second term, he was asked at a press conference what he would do if he found he could not longer be there in the job or if he would not be available for the job.

At his March 7 news conference, he was asked if the previous remark meant he would withdraw from the race any time he found his health was not up to the burdens of the presidency.

Explaining that he was talking about his "general organic fitness for the job," Mr. Eisenhower replied that "any time that I believe that I have failed to the point of inability to perform the job properly, then that goes before the American people instantly."

He added, however, that he should not be held to that "if I get a week's case of the flu or something else."

After a physical examination of the President on Feb. 14, Dr. White reported that all the findings indicated Mr. Eisenhower had a "good recovery" from his heart attack.

"Fully aware of the hazards and uncertainties that lie ahead, we believe that medically the President should be able to carry on an active life satisfactorily for another five to 10 years."

He made it clear he was referring to an active life in the presidency.

After examination, Mr. Eisenhower went south to Thomasville, Ga. Shortly after he returned he announced his candidacy for a second term.

He acknowledged that as a recovered heart patient, he might "possibly be a greater risk than is the normal person in the ambulance. With an escort of three motorcycle policemen, the trip to the hospital was made at speeds of 40 to 45 miles an hour."

At the hospital, Mr. Eisenhower was carried in by corpsmen. He put one arm over his head to shade it from the bright sun as he was carried in the west entrance. Only one reporter saw the President come in, and he said Mr. Eisenhower looked well.

He was taken to the executive suite on the third floor, where he has stayed before when he has had physical examinations at Walter Reed.

The attractively furnished suite has a large living room with one of the President's paintings over the fireplace, a bedroom, sunroom, dining room, kitchen and bath.

Examinations Started.

Examinations, including an X-ray of the abdomen, laboratory tests and an electrocardiogram, began shortly after his arrival. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower was in "good spirits." He napped off and on in the evening.

Mrs. Eisenhower has a room on the same floor with the President, and Snyder stayed nearby throughout the night, Hagerty said.

The President underwent a complete physical examination at Walter Reed last month. At that time, the doctors said his "general condition continues good." Their report added that

his digestion was "excellent" and that examinations showed no stomach disorder or difficulty.

Mr. Eisenhower's heart was sound, the physicians said in May, with no signs of muscle weakness or coronary insufficiency.

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before the Senate acted on this resolution, the President issued a statement emphasizing that the United States naval and air forces deployed in the Formosa area were "designed purely for defensive purposes" and that any decision to use them for other purposes would be taken by the President alone.

His operation and the state of his convalescence raises the question of how this discretionary authority would be used should military action become necessary.

Other Problems.

Other important legislative problems that appear certain to arise are the pending school construction bill, extension of social security coverages, increase of veterans' benefits, membership in the Organization of Trade Co-operation, and the postal rate increases.

These are controversial measures and veto messages may be forthcoming on one or two of them. Such messages are, of course, prepared by the agencies concerned, but the policies themselves and the final touches are supplied by the President.

Administrative questions on which only the President can act are also likely to arise in the next few months. One of these is the continuing controversy over the armed services over the roles and missions of the Army, Navy and Air Force. The President has said that he welcomed serious discussions among the services but that there came a time after a military decision is reached where all concerned must submit to discipline.

Final policies on important administrative measures are usually decided after conferences with the President, sometimes at Cabinet meetings, sometimes by scheduled and unscheduled appointments at the White House. The rapidity of his convalescence will determine when these meetings and conferences can be resumed.

It is assumed that Vice President Nixon will preside at Cabinet meetings and the regular sessions of the National Security Council, as he did after the President was stricken at Denver.

Topics for Discussion.

Some of the questions the two groups are likely to discuss, if not acted upon, are the answer to the recent letter on disarmament sent by Premier Bulganin of the Soviet Union, and American policies to meet the shift in tactics by the Kremlin, as in the case of President Josip (Tito) Broz of Yugoslavia. Perennial problems for these groups will be the situation in the Middle East and the French in North Africa. Final decisions, however, must be made by the President.

A civil defense rehearsal is scheduled for July 20-26, at which the President would simulate what he would do as President and Commander in Chief in event of armed invasion. Such a test was held last year, with many governmental officials evacuating Washington and the President issuing hypothetical orders. This test uncovered several misunderstandings and inadequacies of existing laws.

The President's political plans must of course depend on the results of his operation and his recovery. If he follows the precedent he set after his heart attack, he will wait several weeks before making his decisions and announcements.

His personal plans likewise must await his recovery. He had planned a vacation after Congress adjourned, the place undecided. In the last few weeks he had stepped up his physical exercise, notably at golf, and his attendance at social functions. For the time being these undoubtedly will be strictly curtailed.

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One Doctor in Eisenhower Case Is Washington U. Graduate

Dr. Brian B. Blades Also Taught Here— Won War Award for Work in Chest Surgery.

Dr. Brian B. Blades, one of four civilian physicians called as consultants on President Eisenhower's illness, is a graduate of Washington University medical school and served there as an assistant professor of surgery and an instructor in clinical surgery from 1938 to 1941.

He is now professor of surgery at George Washington University school of medicine in Washington. The 50-year-old surgeon was born in Scottsville, Kan. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kansas and graduated from the medical school here in 1932.

His internship was served at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and at Bellevue Hospital in New York.

In 1934 he came back to Washington University under a fellowship and studied chest surgery under Dr. Ewart A. Graham, who is now emeritus professor of surgery at the medical school.

At the beginning of World War II, Dr. Blades went into service as a lieutenant colonel and became chief surgeon in the thoracic section of Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington. Later he was advanced to the rank of colonel. While there he also was a consultant in thoracic surgery to the surgeon general.

For his work in chest surgery in the war, Dr. Blades was awarded the Legion of Merit and was a member of a group of doctors credited in a War Department report in 1945 with improving the techniques in chest surgery to the extent that more lives were saved than in World War I.

Following the war he went to George Washington University where he has been since. He is vice president of the American Association of Thoracic Surgeons, which means he will be

president of the association next year, and a member of the Southern Surgical Association; the American College of Surgeons; Society of Clinical Surgery and the American Surgical Association.

Prior to his graduation from medical school here, he and the former Virginia Layton were married. They have three children and live in the West Moreland Hills section of Washington.

List of Other Physicians.

Other physicians called in on the President's illness included: Dr. Isidor S. Ravdin, authority on acute appendicitis, gall bladder disorders and other stomach ailments, who performed the operation. Dr. Ravdin, 61 years old, is professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and chief surgeon at the university hospital.

Dr. John Hugh Lyons, 65, chief of surgery at Emergency Hospital in Washington and clinical professor of surgery at George Washington University. He and Dr. Blades assisted Dr. Ravdin.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, 65, noted heart specialist who attended the President after his heart attack last year. Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, the President's personal physician.

Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, chief cardiologist at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, where the operation was performed.

Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commanding general of the hospital; Maj. Walter Tkach, assistant White House physician; Brig. Gen. Jack W. Schwartz, deputy commander of Walter Reed Hospital; Col. Francis Pruitt, chief of medicine at the hospital.

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NATION UNITES IN CONCERN FOR QUICK RECOVERY

Party Lines Forgotten, as Leaders Comment on President's Illness—Market Affected.

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP)—The nation forgot party differences today and expressed its concern and hope for President Eisenhower's quick recovery.

At the White House Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary, said a "considerable number" of messages had been received expressing sympathy and hope for an early recovery.

Snyder would not estimate the number but said there were not as many as when the President suffered his heart attack.

"Apparently the people are getting such complete reports they are not alarmed," Snyder said.

Meanwhile, stock market investors have a sharp eye on Washington for a clue to future prices.

The President's illness sent prices spinning downward yesterday in the sharpest break since Oct. 10, 1955. A rally at the close improved prices greatly above their worst of the day, but whether the upward trend would continue Monday was an open question. The market was closed today.

In St. Louis Senator Stuart Symington (D-Missouri) said: "I am delighted to hear that the operation has gone so well. I join with all other Americans in expressing earnest hope for the President's speedy and complete recovery."

Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he was "sorry to hear the President is indisposed." But he added he felt there was "nothing serious" about the illness.

Senator William F. Knowland (Rep., California), reserved comment until further details were known. Knowland withdrew as a possible candidate for the Republican presidential nomination after the President announced Feb. 29 that he would seek re-election.

Senator Mike Mansfield (Dem., Montana), said he hoped that the country would remain calm.

"He is the President of the American people and not of any political party," Mansfield said. "We all hope, regardless of party, that he will be back at his desk soon."

Adlai Stevenson and Senator Estes Kefauver, both vacationing following their hard California primary campaign, expressed hopes for a speed recovery.

"I share the concern of everyone and their hope the President will recover speedily and completely," Stevenson said at the Santa Barbara Quest Ranch where he is relaxing.

Kefauver, at Palm Springs on the California desert, said: "I hope and pray that the President is not seriously ill and I join with all Americans in wishing him a speedy recovery."

Gov. Averell Harriman said in Albany, N.Y., that he was "concerned to hear about the President's illness."

"He has my prayers and good wishes for a speedy recovery," Harriman said.

Gov. Clement Tears Up Speech. Prays for Recovery.

DEXTER, Mo., June 9 (AP)—Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee, here to address a Democratic political meeting, tore up his prepared speech last night when he learned of President Eisenhower's illness and urged prayers for his recovery.

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Religious Programs on KSD for Sunday, June 10

Sacred Heart Program 7:00 to 7:15 a.m.

Faith in Action 7:15 to 7

DEFENSE RESTS; CASE OF CAUDLE, CONNELLY TO GO TO JURY TUESDAY

**Government Rebuttal
Testimony Set for
Monday — Not Re-
sistent of Caudle,
Judge Harper Says.**

The Government's case against Matthew J. Connelly and T. Lamar Caudle, Truman Administration officials, is scheduled to go to the jury Tuesday.

Defense testimony was completed yesterday and the prosecution will offer brief rebuttal evidence Monday. Each side will be allowed four hours for closing arguments in United States District Judge Ruben M. Hulen's court.

Connelly, who was President Truman's appointments secretary, and Caudle, former head of the Justice Department's tax division, are charged with conspiring to defraud the Government in the handling of the income tax evasion case against Irving Sachs, St. Louis shoe broker.

Final defense witness was United States District Judge Roy W. Harper, who fined Sachs \$40,000 on the plea of guilty to the tax charge in 1951, but did not send him to prison.

Not 'Resistant' of Caudle. Judge Harper was asked by Caudle's counsel to explain his statement, as a neutral witness, that he was "resistant" at finding in Sachs' medical report letters from Caudle to Milton Weiffenbach, then chief federal probation officer here. Judge Harper testified yesterday: "I was not resistant of Caudle himself, and that requires a small explanation."

"It is the policy of my court that, under no circumstances, should attorneys representing the Government be asked for their opinions regarding such a matter."

"In this instance it was the probation officer of my court who solicited recommendations from the Department of Justice tax division without my consent. I was resentful of the fact that the probation officer had solicited the letters. I was not resentful that Mr. Caudle answered the letters."

Question of Motive. Judge Hulen observed, during a conference with attorneys after the defense rested, that there was no dispute over facts in the trial, which began May 7.

"It's a simple question of motive," the judge said. "Mr. Connelly contends that he acted innocently and Mr. Caudle has put on evidence to show that he became angry when he found out about the oil royalty."

One of the Government's chief contentions is that Harry I. Schwimmer, attorney who represented Sachs, bought oil royalties for the defense to use at a time when Schwimmer was seeking to get his client out of tax difficulties.

Mrs. Caudle testified yesterday in support of her husband's statement that he rebuked Schwimmer by telephone, for buying the royalty—an interest in the oil produced on specified property—in his name.

'Completely Disgusted.' "I could not hear Mr. Schwimmer's conversation, but it did not take me long to hear what my husband was saying," Mrs. Caudle said. "I would not want to repeat the language here in court."

"My husband was completely disgusted and completely put out at Mr. Schwimmer and he would have no part of it."

She stated Caudle apologized to her later for the words he used in speaking to Schwimmer. The Government's rebuttal evidence Monday will be given to show that Connelly made Caudle to Caudle in behalf of Schwimmer while the Sachs case was pending.

Wyllis Newcomb, chief Government counsel, questioned Caudle closely on how his office handled calls from the White House. The Government has alleged that Connelly made Caudle to Caudle in behalf of Schwimmer while the Sachs case was pending.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts. Missouri: Fair through tomorrow with little change in temperature; low tonight generally in lower 60s; high tomorrow generally in upper 80s.

Illinois: Fair with little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow; low tonight from 56 to 62; high tomorrow from 80 to 87.

Weather in Other Cities. (Observations for high at 8:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

High. Low. Rain.

Atlanta—81 69 ...
Birmingham—81 69 ...
Boston—80 68 ...
Butte—80 68 ...
Chicago—81 69 ...
Cincinnati—81 69 ...
Columbia—81 69 ...
Denver—81 69 ...
Detroit—81 69 ...
El Paso—81 69 ...
Fort Worth—81 69 ...
Kansas City—81 69 ...
Little Rock—81 69 ...
Los Angeles—81 69 ...
Miami—81 69 ...
Memphis—81 69 ...
New Orleans—81 69 ...
New York—81 69 ...
Oklahoma City—81 69 ...
Philadelphia—81 69 ...
Pittsburgh—81 69 ...
Portland—81 69 ...
St. Louis—81 69 ...
Washington, D.C.—81 69 ...

Doctor Praised for Telling About His Activities in Communist Party



DR. JOHN F. RUTLEDGE of Crystal City testifies before House Un-American Activities subcommittee at Federal building yesterday.



From left: JULIUS HECHT, MRS. HAVEN PERKINS, ELLA MAE POSEY PAPPADEMOS and SOL DERMAN.

Crystal City Physician Testifies That 'Sometimes It Takes a Big Jolt to Bring You Out.'

Dr. John F. Rutledge, a country doctor from Crystal City, Mo., was commended today by Representative Morgan Moulder (Dem.), of Camdenton, Mo., chairman of a House subcommittee on Un-American Activities, for renouncing Communism and for his willingness to testify about past activities of the Communist party in this area.

Moulder said in an interview on television station KTVI last night he thought there was less Communist activity in the St. Louis area than in any other industrial or metropolitan area of its size. The subcommittee has had hearings in many other cities for five years.

Dr. Rutledge was the outstanding witness of the final session of a four-day series of hearings at the Federal building yesterday, a series in which 29 of 33 witnesses invoked the Fifth Amendment—the constitutional guarantee against compulsory self-incrimination—in refusing to answer questions about present or past membership in the party.

Two of the co-operative witnesses were former undercover men for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Tells Why He Quit. Telling why he decided to quit Communism in December 1948 after being "very active" in several Communist organizations for five years, Dr. Rutledge said he "lost all sense of loyalty to the party after developing a false sense of loyalty to it."

"I was surprised by the action of the 'Hollywood Ten' in making speeches instead of answering questions," he said. "I could not condone the action of the Smith Act defendants (in New York) in breaking bail in defiance of the Government."

"Sometimes it takes a big jolt to bring you out."

Dr. Rutledge, a gray-haired man of 59, a 1920 graduate of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, said he resigned as national committeeman of the Progressive party after the 1948 election and turned down a request to help in a Communist-front labor group at the end of that year. That marked the end of his Communist sympathy, he said.

"I became interested in social problems in the 1930s," he said. "I was opposed to labor unions, but then some of my patients began to die of silicosis, as a result of poor working conditions since corrected."

Met Union Leaders. "For the first time I began to meet union leaders. I was interested in compulsory health insurance, and read all about conditions in Europe. I was interested in Russian progress, and began reading about Russia."

war I was anti-Russian, but after June 22, 1941 (when Germany invaded Russia), and especially after the United States entered the war, I was struck by the fact that most of our prognosticators who said Russia would collapse were all wrong. I wondered why."

His interest in Communism at that time, he said, was "purely intellectual."

Dr. Rutledge said Ralph Shaw, named in previous testimony as a one-time head of the party organization here, told him in 1945: "You'll never be a Communist. You're just a liberal."

He said Shaw told him to stop coming to party meetings because he could be more useful in other political groups.

"I was appointed to the state party's farm bureau," the physician continued. "If you know anything about the Communist party, you know this is not exactly a compliment."

Names Organizations. Dr. Rutledge said he took leading parts in the national Citizens Political Action Committee, Progressive Citizens of America, and Missouri Citizens for Wallace.

He was approached three

times in efforts to get him to return to the fold, he said. Once was in July 1954, when he was asked to mortgage his home to provide bail for Smith Act defendants here.

"I was told it would be a good investment," he said. "I thought of the defendants who had jumped bail in New York and decided it wouldn't be."

When he had finished, Representative Moulder told him: "Former membership in the Communist party should create no prejudice against a person whose testimony indicates a complete termination of all connections, nor should society stigmatize you in any way."

The subcommittee counsel, Frank S. Tavenner Jr., said in a closing statement: "We have been glad to find certain labor unions quite active in trying to solve the problem of Communist infiltration in industry."

He mentioned Local 25 of the United Auto Workers as an example. That is the union at the Fisher Body plant.

Fifth Amendment Used. Witnesses who testified after Dr. Rutledge were Mrs. Ella Mae Posey Pappademos, a Negro, 4066 Maffitt avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Haven Perkins, 3715 LaSalle street; Julius Hecht, 1600 Faris avenue; Pappademos, 4759 Washington boulevard; and Douglas MacLeod, 7446 Melrose avenue, University City. All cited the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer most questions.

Mrs. Pappademos would not say whether she is a member of any Communist organization, nor who paid for a trip she was said to have made to a Communist-dominated People's Peace meeting in Vienna in 1952.

Mrs. Perkins refused to tell whether she was a member of the Communist party when she signed two non-Communist affidavits in 1951 as an official of the United Electrical Workers union, of which she was a teacher in a Communist school.

Perkins also refused to say whether he was a Communist teacher or tell about his present employment.

Hecht, a graduate of Washington University in 1950, said he had taught physics and mathematics at Bailey Technical School, but declined to tell whether he had ever belonged to a professional group in the Communist party.

Derman refused to answer when asked if he was a representative of the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper.

MacLeod, an attorney here since 1948, cited several parts of the Constitution, including the Fifth Amendment, in refusing to say whether he knew of any Communist activities among professional persons here.

Russian Cruise Ship in Greece. ATHENS, June 9 (AP)—The Soviet liner Pobeda with 431 Russian tourists aboard has docked at the Greek port of Piraeus. It was the first of four cruises the Pobeda will make this summer under the new Soviet foreign tour policy. Stops are scheduled at Naples, Le Havre, Rotterdam and Stockholm.

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DONNELLY CUTS \$1,000,000 FROM HOSPITAL FUNDS

**Vetoes Bond Allotment
for Nurses' Home and
Part of Clinic at In-
stitution Here.**

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 9.—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly yesterday vetoed parts of three state bond issue fund bills, trimming \$1,000,000 from \$6,700,000 appropriated for the St. Louis State Hospital for mental patients and \$350,000 from the \$18,853,040 University of Missouri appropriation.

This reduced the big educational and eleemosynary hospital measure to a total of \$58,300,000.

The reduction in funds for St. Louis State Hospital was effected by eliminating a \$700,000 item for construction and equipment of a nurses' home, and a cut of \$300,000 from an appropriation of \$5,500,000 for construction and equipment of a clinic and administration building.

As approved, the bill provides for St. Louis Hospital, from proceeds of the \$75,000,000 state building bond issue, two items of \$500,000 for repairs, additions, fire-proofing and remodeling, and \$250,000 for construction and equipment of a new clinic and administration building.

'Matter of Need.' "Construction of a new clinic and administration building at St. Louis State Hospital appears to be a matter of greater need than the construction of a nurses' home," Donnelly said in his veto message.

"I have, however, reduced the amount appropriated for such clinic and administration building from \$5,500,000 to \$5,200,000, for the reason that I believe the latter amount will be adequate for such purpose."

"In view of the large expenditure for this clinic and administration building I have vetoed and do not approve the \$700,000 for construction of a nurses' home."

An appropriation of \$1,690,500 for the State Training School for young mentally defective patients, was approved without change. It includes \$750,000 for a new custodial building for mentally deficient patients; \$500,000 for erecting and equipping a building for trainable patients; \$100,000 for a new storehouse; \$50,000 for a garage and maintenance building, and \$290,500 for repairs, additions and remodeling.

Donnelly had been expected to cut sharply into the University of Missouri over-all building appropriation of \$18,853,040, but he vetoed only one item. It would have provided \$350,000 for an addition to the university gymnasium, including a swimming pool.

This item was disapproved, Donnelly said, "for the reason that I do not consider such construction to be of such an emergency nature as to justify an expenditure for such purpose from the second state building fund."

This left the university appropriation at \$18,503,040.

Recommendations sent to the Legislature by Donnelly proposed \$20,508,000 for the state penitentiary, including \$13,000,000 for a new separate medium security prison. The Legislature approved only \$15,175,000 from bond funds for penal institutions, including \$10,000,000.

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County Youth Problem Cited In Judge's Charge to Grand Jury

**He Orders Inquiry Into Sale of Liquor,
Drugs and Dangerous Weapons
to Minors.**

The new St. Louis county grand jury was ordered today to investigate illegal sales to minors of intoxicating liquor, drugs, dangerous weapons and knives.

Declaring that the matter of juvenile delinquency and neglect is a "constant problem in a growing metropolitan area," Circuit Judge Michael J. Carroll also directed the jury to ascertain if gambling devices are being made "available" to minors.

"Individuals responsible for contributing to the delinquency of youths should be exposed and indictments returned where there has been a violation of the law," Judge Carroll told the May term grand jury when it was impaneled yesterday.

He said parental laxity, failure of discipline and use of automobiles were among the causes for delinquency of youths.

"Constructive guidance of our youth through properly sponsored programs, social and athletic activities can channel their activities in wholesome and beneficial ways," the judge stated.

"The grand jury can offer helpful aid to the parents and authorities by pointing to the causes and remedies as seen from an objective study of the problem."

"However, it is necessary to point out that many of those involved in recent law viola-

tions—in holding 'drag races,' 'gang fights' and criminal attacks—are older than the legally-defined 'juvenile' and triable as adults for their crimes.

"Rigid enforcement of the law by returning of indictments where there has been a crime committed will offer a deterrent to continued activities causing these infractions."

Judge Carroll pointed out that the county jail, being on the third floor of the courthouse at Clayton, does not allow prisoners an opportunity for outdoor activity. He recommended a "positive program" for rehabilitation of prisoners, saying they are "apt to become unruly" when confined to close quarters for long periods of time.

The judge observed, in his charge to the jury, that "there have been instances of municipal police exercising authority in an illegal and improper manner in deprivation of the rights of individuals taken into custody."

He called upon the grand jurors to investigate reports of abortionists operating in the county with help from midwives and physicians, and said indictments should be returned where law violations are found.

Harry C. Decker, 933 Lay road, Ladue, vice president of St. Louis Cattle and Wax Co., is foreman of the jury, composed of nine men and three women. Its term will extend until Sept. 14.

Carrollton and Higginsville, \$2,341,000; School for Deaf, Fulton, \$2,440,800; Missouri School for the Blind, St. Louis, \$1,000,000; School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, \$3,500,000; Lincoln University, Jefferson City, \$1,500,000.

Five state teachers colleges at Kirksville, \$2,415,000; Maryville, \$2,165,000; Warrensburg, \$2,965,000; Cape Girardeau, \$2,740,000; and Springfield, \$2,760,000.

\$700,000 GIVEN CHAMINADE FUND BY SOCIETY OF MARY

The Society of Mary has made a \$700,000 gift to the expansion fund campaign of Chaminaide College, boys' school at 425 South Lindbergh boulevard, St. Louis county, it was announced today.

The Very Rev. Louis J. Blume, college president, said the remaining \$350,000 of the \$1,050,000 goal of the campaign will be solicited from alumni, pupils' parents and friends of the college.

Construction now is under way on a new two-story dormitory, to house 120 boys; a faculty residence for 30 teachers, including guest rooms, and a new chapel, he said. The program will include remodeling of present buildings.

EAST ST. LOUIS BAR ROBBED

Charles Rasin, operator of English Tavern, 807 Exchange avenue, East St. Louis, reported to police yesterday that \$330 and 25 bottles of whisky, valued at \$116, were stolen from the establishment in the night.

Entrance was gained by forcing a washroom window.

State Sanatorium, Mount Vernon, \$1,275,000; State Cancer Hospital, Columbia, \$55,000; and State Mental Hospitals at Fulton, \$4,873,000; St. Joseph, \$989,000; Nevada, \$2,150,000; Farmington, \$1,905,460; Missouri State School at Marshall,

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FINAL HOUSE VOTE EXPECTED MONDAY ON ROLL CALL AUTHORIZATION

Roll Call Scheduled on Tentatively-Approved \$3,800,000,000 Program for Bolstering Free Countries.

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—With the big fight out of the way, the House today awaited a final vote Monday on a foreign aid bill more than a billion dollars smaller than President Eisenhower requested.

House leaders listed the roll call vote as the first order of business for Monday after the House last night tentatively approved a \$3,800,000,000 program for bolstering free world countries against Communism.

The bill falls \$1,100,000,000 short of Mr. Eisenhower's \$4,900,000,000 request for the bookkeeping year starting July 1. The House rebuffed strong efforts by the President and House leaders of both parties to restore \$600,000,000 of the cut. The measure sets an authorization ceiling. The actual money will be voted later in a separate bill.

White House Parley.

The White House yesterday signaled plans for a drive to get the money put back in the Senate. It invited Senate leaders of both parties to a Monday afternoon conference on the bill. In view of Mr. Eisenhower's illness, the meeting probably will be cancelled.

After Thursday's lopsided defeat of a move to put back part of the deleted funds, the combined Republican-Democratic House leadership forces yesterday won a series of victories. The latest was defeat of a strong move to force a cutoff in all United States aid to Communist Yugoslavia.

By a 123-to-95 later vote, the leaders succeeded in toning down an outright ban proposed by Representative Edna E. Kelly (Dem.), of New York. Adopted, 183-to-3, the revised amendment would allow continued United States assistance to Marshal Josip Tito Broz's government, provided the President finds it is in the interest of United States security and that Yugoslavia has not come under the thumb of the Kremlin.

The voting left in the bill \$15,000,000 in economic aid for Yugoslavia, plus a larger, secret amount of military assistance funds. Mr. Eisenhower originally sought \$20,000,000 in economic help for Yugoslavia, but the House Foreign Affairs Committee cut the figure in half.

Against 'Neutrality.'

The action on the Kelly amendment also blunted moves to end United States aid to other countries deemed "neutralists" in the cold war. A proposal by Representative Bentley (Rep.), Michigan, to knock out some \$70,000,000 for India was defeated by a 62-to-28 standing vote.

The only amendment adopted in a session of more than seven hours, aside from the toned-down Kelly amendment, was a proposal by Representative Lawrence Smith (Rep.), Wisconsin, for a study of the technical aid program with a view to handling it separately from the rest of the aid program in the future.

Yesterday's votes technically are subject to roll call action Monday. But there seemed to be no concerted plan to revive any of the issues.

House leaders expected quite a number of votes against the whole bill Monday, but they seemed confident of final passage.

PRESIDENT VETOES BILL FOR PURCHASE OF DAM SITE

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP)—Montana's three Democrats in Congress today sharply criticized a presidential veto of a bill for purchase of the Yellowstone dam site. They said they would look for "other avenues" to get the dam under way.

Veto of the measure sponsored by Senator James E. Murray (Dem.), Montana, was announced yesterday. The veto message branded as "extraneous" proposed payment of \$3,000,000 to the Crow Indian tribe. The dam site is on the Crow reservation.

Murray, Senator Mike Mansfield (Dem.), Montana, and Representative Lee Metcalf (Dem.), Montana, hit back with a statement saying the Eisenhower Administration is against multiple-purpose projects. They said the veto "gives the Republican Administration a perfect record against starting any new multiple-purpose projects during the many years it has been in office."

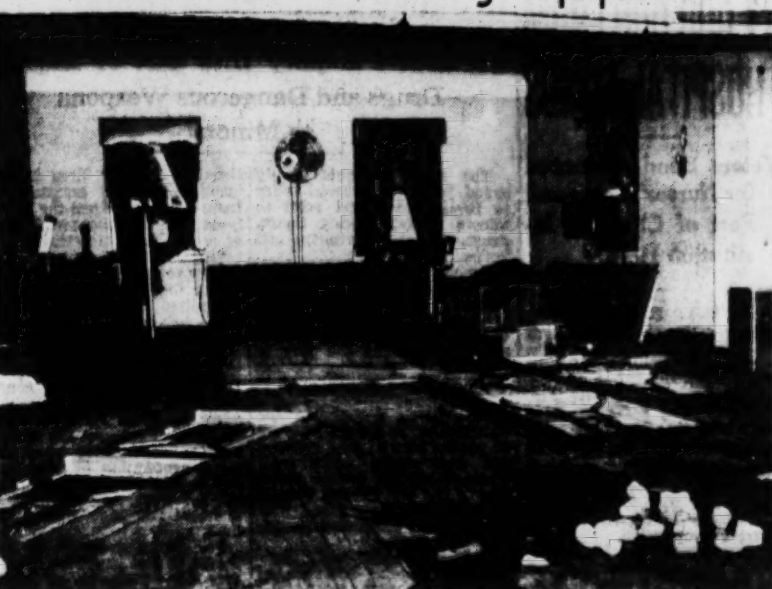
UNION ELECTRIC CO. ASKS TO BUILD 71-MILE LINE

Permission to build a 71-mile transmission line to supply power to a new Missouri-Utilities Co. substation near Cape Girardeau was asked of the Missouri Public Service Commission in Jefferson City yesterday by Union Electric Co.

The 138,000-volt line would run from Union Electric's Riverbend substation in St. Francois county southwesterly through Fredericktown to Cape Girardeau.

Union Electric also sought in another application to the Public Service Commission permission to issue and sell \$600,000 of first mortgage bonds to help pay the costs of expansion and retire outstanding debt.

Raiders and Gambling Equipment



Dismantled dice and blackjack tables seized at Silver Slipper. Debris in right foreground is from waste baskets and spittoons, which were emptied and then filled with dice and other gambling equipment.

ILLINOIS POLICE RAID NIGHT CLUB AFTER LONG WAIT

State Police Sit Outside Awaiting Warrant While Silver Slipper Patrons Leave.

Illinois state police seized dice and blackjack tables, poker chips and other gambling equipment at the Silver Slipper night club at 6700 Missouri avenue, south of East St. Louis, after waiting outside for about a half-hour pending the arrival of a search warrant yesterday.

During the waiting period, shortly before 5 p.m., five or six automobiles occupied by men left the parking area under the eyes of the watching policemen.

When the raid was made, three men were found lounging in living quarters at the rear of the club. They were arrested and booked suspected of possession of gambling paraphernalia.

State Police Capt. Elza Brantley told reporters there was no unnecessary delay in delivery of the search warrant. He said he was informed in the afternoon by St. Louis police that a "shill," who was about to be released, had admitted he transported persons from St. Louis to the Silver Slipper in Centreville township for gambling.

Capt. Brantley, who was raiding a house of prostitution when he received the message, sent an officer to Belleville for a search warrant and dispatched four officers to the night club. Sheriff Leonard O. Reinhardt was informed of the situation.

State's Attorney Richard T. Carter issued the search warrant to State Trooper William F. Buettner, who hurried to the Silver Slipper.

When police entered the club they found a new gambling room, built in the last two weeks, they reported. A blackjack table, two dice tables, dice and chips were found in the room. The equipment was hauled to Belleville as evidence.

Three men were arrested and booked as Dan Bridges, of Venice, Joseph Janko, East St. Louis, and Peter Carbonatto, Collinsville. Bond was fixed at \$2500 each.

Capt. Brantley identified the gambling equipment as having come from Club Prevue, Frank (Buster) Wortman's night club and casino near Fairmount race track, which has not operated since a state police raid.

ILLINOIS FLOOD AND POWER DAM PROJECTS APPROVED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 9—Appropriations totaling \$13,664,000 for planning and constructing navigation, flood control and power dam projects in Illinois were recommended yesterday by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Of the total, \$15,280,000 is earmarked for construction projects in nine areas. The remainder is for preparation of plans in five other sections of the state.

Largest allocation is \$8,500,000 for the Calumet-Sag channel. Construction projects in the East St. Louis area are allocated \$2,000,000; those in the Wood River Drainage District, \$1,300,000 and regulating works on the Mississippi river between the Ohio and Missouri rivers, \$200,000.

UNIVERSITY CITY LIQUOR STORE ROBBED OF \$930

Jacobson's Liquor Store, 8237 Olive street road, University City, was robbed of \$930 last night while the owner was making a delivery to an address which proved to be false, University City police reported.

David Jacobson, the proprietor, had left the store in charge of his wife and her mother, Mrs. Lillian Hymes.

A man entered, they said, and ordered canned beer.

Then he forced Mrs. Hymes into a rear room, and directed Mrs. Jacobson to open the cash register and give him the money. When the women asked if the holdup was a joke, he cocked the revolver and replied: "It's not worth finding out." He fled on foot.



STATE PATROLMAN WILLIAM F. BUETTNER (left) and CHIEF DEPUTY SHERIFF CLIFFORD FLOOD (right) examining cash and chip boxes during Silver Slipper night club gambling raid.

President's Illness Again Thrusts Gen. Snyder Into World Spotlight

Eisenhower's Personal Aid Once More Assumes Role of Most Important Physician.

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Of all the persons in Washington who felt that they were living through a nightmare for the second time yesterday, the man who must have felt it most keenly was the President's physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder.

Once again the tall, white-haired soldier who helped bring Mr. Eisenhower successfully through his heart attack last September was called to the President's bedside at 2 a.m. yesterday.

Once again he was confronted by a "stomach upset" that presently developed into something much more serious.

Once again his first diagnosis had to be drastically changed. Once again he found himself the world's most important physician, in charge of the world's most important patient—with the world's fate, to some degree, at stake.

This was probably not what Gen. Snyder bargained for in the closing months of World War II when he began to develop his close personal friendship with the then Supreme Allied Commander.

Anticipated Retirement.

He was looking forward to retirement, then, after 37 years of military service. On March 1, 1945, he was technically retired "for age." This was canceled, however, when Gen. Snyder was requested that Gen. Snyder be continued on active duty as his personal physician until after the German surrender.

In November of that year, already an intimate of the Eisenhower family, the general flew to Boone, Iowa, to treat Mrs. Eisenhower for pneumonia. And in May 1946, six months after Gen. Snyder became Chief of Staff of the Army, Snyder was named to the general's medical advisory group. He held this assignment until June 30, 1948, when he again retired.

Shortly thereafter Gen. Eisenhower accepted the presidency of Columbia University. Soon after that Gen. Snyder was appointed senior adviser to the university's conservation of human resources and manpower council, an Eisenhower project.

Rode Campaign Train.

When Mr. Eisenhower was recalled to active duty in 1950 as commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe, Snyder was recalled also to be his personal physician. When Gen. Eisenhower received the Republican nomination for President in 1952, Dr. Snyder came home with him, rode his campaign train and went to the White House as an official physician in January 1953.

Regularly thereafter Dr. Snyder has made official reports on the President's health. In November 1953, he denied reports that the President had a cardiac condition. Just before the Presi-

EISENHOWER'S ILLNESS IS BIG NEWS IN EUROPE

Newspapers Question Effects on Election—Foreign Leaders Send Best Wishes.

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—The illness of President Eisenhower was the big news in Europe and much of the rest of the world today.

London newspapers carried latest reports under big headlines. Everywhere the big question was "will he stand again for reelection?"

Officials said Prime Minister Eden had made "sympathetic inquiries" about the President's health. French Premier Mollet sent a telegram to Mr. Eisenhower expressing hope of his prompt recovery.

Comment on Election.

The London Daily Mirror said: "There was sad news last night about Dwight D. Eisenhower."

The Times said Mr. Eisenhower's sudden illness casts a shadow over the coming election.

"Even if the President's indisposition yields as readily to treatment as everyone hopes it will, misgiving about his health as a factor in the November election is bound to be revived," the Times said.

In Holland newspapers were flooded with telephone calls about the President's condition. At a Paris reception for former President Harry S. Truman, French political leaders lauded the excellent state of Mr. Eisenhower's health. Several expressed the hope that he would withdraw from the campaign.

From Bonn, West German President Theodor Heuss cabled his sincere wishes for Mr. Eisenhower's quick recovery, saying he'd heard with "friendly concern" of his illness.

A spokesman for West Germany's opposition Socialists said the party was worried by the President's illness, yet hoped he would soon be able to resume his duties, saying there were groups in the United States working against his important work of reducing world tension.

Behind Iron Curtain.

Even behind the Iron Curtain his hospitalization was big news. The Prague radio and the Budapest radio announced his illness in the morning broadcasts.

In Moscow the official Soviet news agency, Tass, also reported the illness of the President.

In Milan, the independent newspaper Il Giornale said: "The world sincerely hopes that the President of the United States is not gravely ill and that he will be back very soon."

Britain's afternoon papers reflected the country's feeling of relief after the operation.

"Ike's Operation—'Success Bulletin'" the Star headline said.

"An Operation—His Condition 'Excellent,'" was the Evening Standard's headline.

DR. EISENHOWER RESIGNS AS HEAD OF UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., June 9 (AP)—Dr. Milton Eisenhower has submitted for "personal reasons" his resignation as president of Pennsylvania State University. He said his decision to resign was not prompted by the illness of his brother, the President.

Dr. Eisenhower's letter of resignation was disclosed last night after he flew to Washington to visit the President at Walter Reed Hospital.

In a letter to the university board of directors Dr. Eisenhower said he decided to resign more than a month ago. White House Press Secretary James Hagerty said in Washington that the President had known of the decision for four to six weeks.

University officials said the resignation had not been accepted and that they would attempt to persuade Dr. Eisenhower to retain the presidency. "Absolutely no consideration has been given to a successor," the university said.

Dr. Eisenhower said he did not intend to enter government service and that he would decide his future plans after a brief vacation in July.

NIXON PREDICTS PRESIDENT WILL BE ACTIVE 'SOON'

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon told 300 Young Republicans last night that the President "is going to be back on the firing line very soon."

Nixon joined the young Republicans at their leadership conference in a silent prayer for Mr. Eisenhower's recovery. He stood during the ceremony with eyes closed and his hands clasped tightly behind his back.

The Vice President had spent the day inconspicuously in the background when the President's illness and hospitalization were announced.

He was kept informed of all developments. He canceled a social engagement today to stay close to his telephone in the capital. He also planned a quiet evening at home.

4-State Task Force to Attack Layoff Problem in Auto Plants

Broad Program of Action to Be Drafted and Presented to White House and Congress.

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.)

DETROIT, June 9.—A special task force from four states was set up here yesterday to attack the unemployment problem in automobile-producing centers.

After working out a broad program of action the group plans to go to Washington and present it to the White House and to congressional leaders.

Included on the joint committee are Gov. J. Morgan Kousser of Michigan, Walter Williams of Michigan, Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, Mayor Albert E. Cobb of Detroit, the mayor of four other Michigan cities, and Mayor from Ohio, one from Indiana and one from Wisconsin. They plan to invite the five automobile companies to designate a representative from each to serve on the committee.

Details of the program to cope with the problem of heavy layoffs in the industry are scheduled to be worked out at a meeting of the committee in Detroit on June 19.

QUESTION RAISED ON EISENHOWER QUITTING RACE

Continued From Page One.

Forced his withdrawal from the race, politicians agreed that the 1956 campaign would be the most wide open in many years.

Fierce Struggle Expected.

In such circumstances, the battle for the Republican nomination would be a fierce one, fought mostly in "smoke-filled" rooms because all the presidential preferential primaries and most of the state conventions to choose delegates favorable to Mr. Eisenhower's renomination already have been held. There is no provision in law for new primaries, but the delegates released from their pledges to support Mr. Eisenhower would be wooed by new candidates.

Certain to make bids for the nomination, if the President quits, are Vice President Nixon, Senator William F. Knowland of California, and Gov. J. Knight California, Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts was boomed during the period when it was not known whether Mr. Eisenhower would run again. There has also been talk of former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who twice was defeated for the presidency as the Republican nominee in 1944 and 1948.

Just how Mr. Eisenhower's new illness would affect the Democratic field of candidates was a subject of speculation.

Stevenson's Situation.

At the moment, Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 nominee, is the front runner for the Democratic convention. During the campaign he was defeated by Mr. Eisenhower in California last Tuesday. Stevenson thinks his chief rival is Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, who today announced he is now an "active" candidate.

It has been argued in some Democratic circles that Stevenson's chances of nomination would be lessened if the Democratic leaders honestly felt they had a good chance of winning in 1956. This has been based on the fact that Mr. Eisenhower beat him in 1952, and nothing has happened in the spring primaries to indicate that Stevenson is more popular or the President substantially less popular now than four years ago.

But this argument against Stevenson might not hold with equal force if his opponent were to be Vice President Nixon or another Republican. Most public opinion polls have indicated that while the President might not hold with equal force if the Democratic nominee could win over Nixon or another potential Republican nominee.

In recent weeks, the Republicans have made a strong bid to erase the memory of President Eisenhower's September heart attack from the public mind. The President himself told a Citizens for Eisenhower rally in Washington last week that he would not even remember that he had been ill if the doctors did not keep reminding him of the fact.

The illness that developed yesterday is certain to reawaken public interest in Mr. Eisenhower's health and his prospects of prolonged survival in the toughest job in the world.

Neuberger Says President Shouldn't Risk Health by Running.

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP)—While most congressional comments on President Eisenhower's health were limited to expressions of regret and of hope for a speedy recovery, Senator Richard L. Neuberger (Dem.), Oregon, added:

"The main consideration ought to be the President's health and longevity and not politics. I don't think the President should run again if he would be jeopardizing his health."

MAN FOUND STABBED TO DEATH; ASSAULT HELD

Fred Robinson, a laborer, 4345 Garfield avenue, was found stabbed to death early today on the sidewalk in the 1800 block of North Taylor avenue. Four hours later police arrested another man when he appeared at Homer G. Phillips Hospital seeking treatment for facial lacerations.

Police said Joseph Cameron, Negro, 25 years old, unemployed laborer, admitted stabbing Robinson in a fight. They quoted him as saying Robinson, also a Negro, had struck him on the head with a beer bottle and he had then stabbed Robinson in the chest.

Before Cameron's arrest, police had followed a trail of blood spots from Robinson's body to a house in the 4500 block of Cote d'Azur avenue, where Cameron lived. Robinson was 48.

Chronology Of Illness of The President

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP). A CHRONOLOGY of President Eisenhower's illness:

THURSDAY

11 p.m.—President returned to White House evidently feeling fine after attending annual banquet of White House Photographers' Association. Complained of stomachache sometime during next hour and a half. Mrs. Eisenhower telephoned Dr. Howard McC. Snyder, the President's physician, who recommended a dose of milk of magnesia.

FRIDAY

1:30 a.m.—Dr. Snyder telephoned Dr. Snyder a second time and asked him to come to White House. President "still complaining."

2 a.m.—Dr. Snyder arrived at White House, remained at President's bedside the rest of night. President dozed fitfully.

8:30 a.m.—White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced President had upset stomach and headache, but "nothing wrong with his heart." Scheduled for day "postponed."

10:30 a.m.—Hagerty said there was "no thought" of calling in heart specialists or other doctors.

12:25 p.m.—Hagerty announced President suffered attack of ileitis. President to go to Walter Reed Hospital in afternoon "as a precautionary measure."

1:40 p.m.—President arrived at hospital in Army ambulance; taken to presidential suite. Undergoes examination by team of doctors.

3:30 p.m.—Hagerty announced President has "partial obstruction" of small intestine. No change in President's heart reported by Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist, summoned as a "precaution." Other specialists also called. Hagerty mentioned "possibility" of surgery.

8:45 p.m.—Enlarged team of doctors completed new consultation. "No indication for immediate surgery." Midnight conference planned.

SATURDAY

12:37 a.m.—Hagerty announced X-ray of President's intestine. X-ray was President's third since entering hospital.

2:21 a.m.—Hagerty announced "exploratory operation" necessary.

2:59 a.m.—Operation began.

4:32 a.m.—Operation concluded.

4:55 a.m.—Hagerty sent word that operation was "successful."

5:11 a.m.—President, still under anesthetic, returned to suite.

5:33 a.m.—Hagerty announced operation "relieved" the intestinal obstruction. Reported President's heart action "normal throughout" operation and his condition "continues very satisfactory."

10:53 a.m.—Hagerty told reporters that the President's "spirits were good—his morale high" and his recovery proceeding "most satisfactorily."

FRED A. SEATON SWORN IN AS SECRETARY OF INTERIOR

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP)—Fred A. Seaton, 46-year-old Nebraska publisher, was sworn in yesterday as the nation's thirty-seventh Secretary of the Interior.

Seaton, who served an appointed term in the Senate in 1952 and more recently was a presidential assistant, succeeds Douglas McKay who resigned to seek the Senate seat of Senator Wayne L. Morse (Dem.), Oregon.

Seaton was sworn in by Bernard Shanley, President Eisenhower's appointment secretary. The ceremony was delayed several hours because of the President's illness.

\$10,800 RESEARCH GRANT

A research grant of \$10,800 has been given to Dr. I. L. Sheehy, associate professor of bacteriology at Washington University's School of Dentistry, by the National Cancer Institute, United States Public Health Service. It was announced today.

The grant is for studies dealing with the part played in radiation sickness by certain mouth and intestinal tract bacteria normally considered harmless.

AFL-CIO REPORT URGES TAX CUT OF 3 BILLION

Immediate Relief for Low-Income Families Advocated to Prevent Serious Decline.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—An immediate three-billion-dollar individual federal income tax cut for low- and middle-income families was advocated today by the AFL-CIO Economic Policy Committee, marking the first such recommendations without qualification.

"An immediate and concerted effort is required to bolster consumer income and spending," the committee reported, "through collective bargaining advances, reduced income rates and a revision of the federal tax structure to provide relief for low- and middle-income families in order to prevent a serious economic decline."

"At least six billion dollars in the individual income tax at this time would still leave a federal budget surplus, especially if first steps are taken to eliminate tax loopholes that grant special tax privileges to wealthy families and corporations."

'Mild Decline.'

The committee, headed by Walter P. Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers and an AFL-CIO vice president, said that over-all economic conditions in this country are affected by "a mild decline." Such a decline, the committee stated, unless checked by tax deductions, interest, property measures, may continue into 1957.

In an economic analysis the committee listed five current major developments in the national economy, as follows:

"Over-all production, sales and employment have leveled off since last fall, except for small seasonal changes."

"Downward moving parts of the national economy have been the farm sector and consumer activities—the production and sale of autos, homes, appliances, textiles and clothing. Business investment in new plant and equipment, however, has been rising—resulting in strength in industrial and commercial building, construction steel, machinery, and other goods."

"Between October and March, the rise in business investment tended to offset declines elsewhere in the economy—producing a fairly level over-all trend for about six months."

Expected Upturn Weak.

"Since March, economic factors that make for contraction seem to be gaining an upper hand over those that support expansion. The expected spring upturn in economic activities has been weaker than normal, especially in auto sales. Total business inventories have continued to rise, while total sales have tapered off."

"A mild decline in national levels of production and employment is expected in the summer months, if it has not already started."

Dealing with unemployment in the automotive industry, the committee pointed out that it has occurred at a time when the industry is normally boosting production. Auto inventories, it stated, still are high, around 900,000 cars, but employment is at the lowest level since October 1954. The committee said it expects a further substantial rise in production and employment cuts also were noted in the farm equipment and home appliance fields.

The committee said that the Federal Government's budget surplus, estimated at three billion in the administrative budget and about seven billion in the cash budget for the fiscal year now ending, are withdrawing "huge sums from the spending stream."

Depression Tendency.

"This withdrawal of funds without even a publicly announced plan for early tax cuts," the committee stated, "tends to depress the level of economic activities."

The committee noted "widespread criticism" of increase in interest rates by the Federal Reserve Board for avowed purpose of combating "inflationary pressures." Such rates, the committee added, have been criticized "even from business and Administration spokesmen who believe the board has gone much too far."

"Some observers expect a pick-up in over-all levels of movement in the last three months of the year," the committee stated, "after mild decline in summer and early fall."

"This belief is largely based on the hope that the 1957 model automobiles will capture sufficient public attention to boost sales and output in the automobile and related parts of the economy."

"It is unlikely, however, that there is sufficient strength in the consumer sector to produce a sharp enough economic lift towards the end of the year for total output to surpass the levels reached in the spring."

LABOR MUST USE POLITICAL ACTION, GIBBONS DECLARES

Political action must be used by the labor movement to protect "its hard-won gains and advance to new goals," Harold Gibbons, president of Teamsters Joint Council 13 of St. Louis said yesterday at a convention of the Upholsters' International Union at Hotel Coronado.

Gibbons told 150 delegates the labor movement failed to defeat it on the picket line and at the bargaining table and today they have switched their efforts to the legislative halls."

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U.N. WITHDRAWS LAST 16 TRUCE INSPECTORS IN SOUTH KOREA

Pledges to Continue to
Abide by Armistice
Terms—Neutral Na-
tions' Officers Flown
to Panmunjom.

SEOUL, June 9 (UP)—The United Nations Command today evicted without incident all remaining truce inspectors of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission from South Korea but pledged to continue abiding strictly by the armistice terms.

United States Army helicopters and Air Force transport planes flew 16 Polish, Czech, Swiss and Swedish officers, their records and baggage, from three South Korean ports to neutral Panmunjom Saturday morning.

At first it was announced that 21 inspectors were being ousted today, but the army later disclosed that four had gone to Panmunjom yesterday and one earlier in the week on normal transfer and were not replaced.

The N.N.S.C. was expected to withdraw its three teams from North Korea on its own authority, having failed to obtain U.N. and Communist agreement on a plan for reducing or eliminating the functions of the inspection group.

The U.N. allies ordered the inspectors out of the Republic of Korea's territory a week ago, saying the inspection system had become a farce with the Communists in North Korea evading inspectors and violating the truce at will.

The N.N.S.C. offered to pull its three inspection teams out of North Korea, too, but the Communist high command insisted the inspectors be permitted to go back to either side for spot checks on reports of illegal arms imports.

The U.N. command refused to agree to the condition. It promised to continue observing its side of the truce, but said the "neutrals" must stay out of South Korea until the Communists removed the jet planes and other arms smuggled into North Korea.

Victory for Rhee.
Eviction of the teams from South Korea was a victory for R.O.K. President Syngman Rhee. He had denounced the Poles and Czechs on the inspection teams as "spies."

Rhee had openly inspired his people to demonstrate against their presence in South Korea and U.N. troops several times had to protect the inspectors from angry mobs.

The inspectors in Pusan and Kusan were taken to Seoul by C-47 transport plane and then to Panmunjom by helicopter. The inspectors in Incheon went directly to Panmunjom by helicopter.

The teams were composed of eight Czechs, five Poles, five Swedes and three Swiss. United States Eighth Army Commander Gen. J. D. White notified the inspectors yesterday that today was set for their departure. They had known for a week they would be leaving on short notice.

FLOOR COLLAPSES, 16 KILLED AT TWO PARTIES IN MADRID

MADRID, June 9 (UP)—Sixteen persons were killed last night when a floor of a second-story apartment collapsed, plunging 60 wedding guests and a mass of debris atop celebrants at a baptism party in the apartment below.

Thirty-six persons were injured, two seriously. Police and firemen pulled the last of the dead and injured from the wreckage this morning.

Five children were among those killed. The bride and groom escaped with minor injuries. The fate of the newly baptized baby and its parents was not ascertained.

MRS. ADOLPH HEINEMANN FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Adolph Heinemann, a Lutheran church leader in Kirkwood for 25 years, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Beiderwieden undertaking establishment, 3620 Chippewa street. Burial will be in Laurel Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Heinemann, 78 years old, died Thursday of a stroke at a nursing home in Farmington. She left Kirkwood three years ago when she became ill.

She was president of the St. Louis Lutheran Women's Missionary League and of the chapter here of the Valparaiso University committee. Surviving are her husband, a retired Lutheran school principal, of 3908 Wenzlick avenue; two sons, one daughter and two sisters.

BOUQUET FOR EISENHOWER
IS DELIVERED BY GIRL, 7
WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Seven-year-old Cheryl Harmel, Silver Spring, Md., went to Walter Reed Hospital today with a bouquet for President Eisenhower and a message that she had prayed for him.

Cheryl gave her bouquet to a Secret Service man at an outside door. With it was a card she had written herself, saying: "Dear President Eisenhower, we prayed for you when you were in bed last night and we thank God he looked over you through the night just as he looked over us. Now you are going to get well."

Greeting for Chancellor in U.S.



West Germany's CHANCELLOR KONRAD ADENAUER being welcomed on his arrival at New York today by DR. HEINZ KREKLER (left), West German ambassador. With Adenauer and his daughter, MRS. LISBETH WERTHAHN, and his son, KONRAD ADENAUER JR. JAMES J. O'BRIEN, New York's official greeter, is in center background.

PRESIDENT'S WIFE KEEPS ALL-NIGHT HOSPITAL VIGIL

Continued From Page One.

Press Secretary Hagerty set up headquarters in a mahogany-colored conference room on the first floor for more than 80 newsmen. Television cables, radio lines and other communications equipment spread quickly across the floor.

Otherwise, life in the wide-corridor hospital went on as usual. A nurse or doctor occasionally walked noiselessly from one room to another. A few persons sat in the waiting room club chairs among the potted plants and talked quietly.

Outside three White House limousines stood parked at a side entrance. A lonely-looking military policeman stood guard.

Occasionally, a service man passing by stopped a newsmen to ask, "How is he?"

Milton Eisenhower returned to his hotel this morning after spending the night in the President's suite. He said that the President is "getting along fine."

FORMER POLICE INSPECTOR SUES OVER AUTO INJURIES

Suit for \$60,000 damages for injuries suffered in an automobile collision while he was answering a riot call at the City Workhouse last June 7 was filed today in Circuit Court at Clayton by former Police Inspector George Parker.

The suit alleged that Parker was seriously and permanently injured and will be unable to work in the future. The Board of Police Commissioners last May 10 granted his application for disability retirement based on his injuries. He had been on sick leave since November.

The suit named Mrs. Blanche Lange, 9700 Sterling place, Affton, driver of the machine with which Parker's vehicle collided at Gravois avenue and Meramec street. It charged carelessness and negligence, failing to yield the right-of-way to the police vehicle.

FIRE HOSE FAILURE CHARGED BY FOUR IN SUIT FOR \$9500

Suit for \$9500 in damages that allegedly resulted when the couplings of a fire hose broke while it was being used to fight a fire was filed today in circuit court at Clayton by Ray W. Lang, partner in a fire-fighting equipment distributing firm at 2100 South Hanley road, Maplewood.

The suit, brought by four owners of a residence at 5414 N. Mo., alleged that hose sold by Lang's firm to the Senate Fire Department was defective. When used in fighting a fire Oct. 22, 1953, the hose couplings broke under pressure.

As a result, the petition stated, more extensive damage to the house resulted than would have otherwise. If equipment had operated properly, the blaze could have been confined to a small part of the structure, the petition alleged.

INFORM PEOPLE, SYMINGTON URGES YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats of Missouri, meeting at Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson today, were told by Senator Stuart Symington (Dem., Mo.) that the success of the party in November "will depend on people like you, whose job it will be to get the message across to the people."

The Republican campaign theme will be "peace and prosperity," he said, "and our problem will be to inform the people as to peace at what cost, and prosperity for whom?"

He said the job of the young Democrats would be to "inform the people in the precincts and in the wards and in the counties about these things."

ENGLISH MINERS PUSHED OUT INTO COLD ON BATH NIGHTS

CALLERTON, England, June 9 (UP)—Miners here appealed to the national coal board today to build bathrooms for their houses so they no longer will be pushed out into the cold on bath nights.

They said their teen-age daughters object to the miners watching television while the girls bathe in front of the fire.

"When it's bath night, we are pushed out to go for a walk," complained Leslie Howe, secretary of the Mindres Lodge.

RAZOR FIRM SUES 2 CLAYTON COMPANIES FOR \$500,000

Suit for \$500,000 damage and an injunction was filed in United States District Court here yesterday by the Gillette Co. of Boston, razor and blade manufacturers, against Automatic Sales Co., Inc., and the Pen-Vend Corp., Clayton, distributors of machines vending razor blades. Also named in the suit are nine individuals, described as officers, agents or employees of the two firms, at 918 Brentwood boulevard.

The suit alleges the defendants made "false and fraudulent" representation that the Clayton firms were part of the Gillette organization, that the vending machines were sponsored and approved by the Gillette Co., that eventually all Gillette "blue blades" would be dispensed through machines and that purchasers of the machines would receive an "exclusive territory."

The Gillette Co. asks that, in addition to payment of damages, the defendants be enjoined from making the alleged misleading representations.

Named as individual defendants were: Oscar Schaefer Jr., Mack Barnholtz, Harold Finke, Thomas Conisiglio, Arthur Shtrax, Sol Cutler, William Dardick, Joseph Vollmer and Ben Weisman. Business practices of a distributor of devices for dispensing razor blades are now under inquiry by the federal grand jury, it was learned.

SERVICE MEN'S DEPENDENTS MAY USE CIVILIAN HOSPITALS

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—The White House said yesterday President Eisenhower has signed a bill providing hospital and limited medical care in civilian facilities for dependents of service men.

The bill, designed mainly for the benefit of the estimated 40 per cent of service families who live too far away from military hospitals and dispensaries to use them, would authorize the Defense Department to contract for service generally such as civilian health and surgical plans. The Government would pay the premiums.

Families which have access to military facilities would still be authorized to use them.

QUEEN ELIZABETH AND DUKE MAKE TOURS OF STOCKHOLM

STOCKHOLM, June 9 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II of England and the Duke of Edinburgh spent the first morning of their royal visit in Stockholm today on separate tours.

In a yellow flower dress and wearing three ropes of pearls, the British sovereign visited the Swedish historical museum, a children's home and a typical Swedish worker's cottage.

The Duke toured the famed home of Swedish science and the Nobel Prize, the Caroline Institute.

Everywhere their automobile convoy traveled, there were cheers and waves from the crowds.

LIONS CLUB FISHING DERBY UNDER WAY IN 5 CITY PARKS

The seventh annual fishing derby sponsored by the Lions Clubs of Greater St. Louis was held today in five city parks.

Boys and girls under 17 years of age were eligible to compete for the hundreds of prizes being awarded. Poles and lines are provided, but the contestants must provide bait.

Parks selected for the fishing derby are O'Fallon, Fairgrounds, Lyons, Carondelet and Forest Park. The Forest Park contest is at Jefferson lake.

MAN HELD FOR SENDING THREATS TO EISENHOWER

HARTFORD, Conn., June 9 (UP)—Police held a jobless Massachusetts man in lieu of \$5000 bond today for sending threatening letters to President Eisenhower.

Charles R. Hoye, 51 years old, of Chelsea, a male nurse, was said to have threatened to "eliminate" the President because Hoye couldn't get treatment in a veterans hospital.

BOOST IN REGULAR OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee yesterday approved a bill to let the Army and Air Force bring their proportion of regular officers to about half those on active duty.

DULLES WARNS AGAINST RUSSIAN MILITARY BUILDUP

Continued From Page One.
The time when the Soviet Union is moving into it.

Silent on Bulganin's Claims.
Dulles ignored recent Moscow claims—such as those made by Premier Bulganin in a letter this week to President Eisenhower—about reducing military manpower and armaments.

"The Soviet rulers," he said, "are engaged in a gigantic effort to build up their military establishment and to extend the area of their dominance. They maintain a military establishment approximately comparable to our own and spare no cost in striving to excel us."

"They give military aid to Communist China and to their Eastern European satellite allies. This is measured in billions of dollars."

"They now woo free nations by offers of credit for economic and military goods."

These things emphasize the need for United States spending for "peace insurance," Dulles said, and added:

"Never will a responsible administration put its faith in protestations of peace and good will that have no dependable foundation, or expose the nation to being isolated in the world, or deny it the retaliatory facilities needed to deter surprise attack."

At one point, Dulles appeared to be replying to congressional critics of continued American financial aid to Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz. He said, "We also think it is prudent to help Yugoslavia, so long as it remains determined to maintain genuine independence."

Dulles said Tito "defied Moscow and won out." Then, in an evident reference to Tito's recent visit to Moscow, he remarked that "even though that struggle is today calmed, Yugoslavia provides a notable example of national independence in eastern Europe."

The renewed friendship between Tito and the Kremlin leaders led to unsuccessful efforts in the House to write into the foreign aid bill a bar on further United States help to Yugoslavia.

Families which have access to military facilities would still be authorized to use them.

CAB AUTHORIZES HELICOPTER SERVICE FOR CHICAGO'S LOOP

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday authorized Helicopter Air Service, Inc., to provide air service into or near Chicago's Loop business district, between the major Chicago air terminals, and to the cities within a 60-mile radius of O'Hare field.

The CAB granted the helicopter operator the right to operate, for a seven-year experimental period, (1) Between Midway and O'Hare airports, (2) Between those airports and a terminal in or near the Loop district or on or near the lake shore adjacent to the Loop, (3) To any point within a 60-mile radius of O'Hare except that the service to the north of Chicago may not extend beyond Racine, Wis.

The CAB said it would be impractical, in an experimental service, to grant the helicopter airline a regular suburban route, with specific points of service.

Husband's Anniversary Tribute Turns His Wife's Sadness to Joy

OMAHA, Neb., June 9 (AP)—Mrs. Albert A. Oruch may have thought her husband had forgotten their twentieth wedding anniversary. Far from it. When she did get her present it left her speechless.

What Oruch had intended to do was pay public tribute to his wife in Thursday's Omaha World-Herald via the personal column of the want ad page. That was the day of their anniversary.

But while Oruch remembered, he also forgot.

He mailed in his tribute on anniversary morning but forgot to enclose payment.

The want ad girl who opened the note, but found no money, took time to read it. Then she got busy.

ADENAUER IN U.S. HOPES PRESIDENT WILL RECOVER

Says Purpose of Trip Is
to 'Work for Peace
and Liberty in
World.'

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany arrived early today by plane from Germany and expressed hope that President Eisenhower will have "a speedy and complete recovery" from his operation.

Adenauer told newspaper men at Idlewild Airport:

"When I left Bonn I had heard of President Eisenhower's illness. Now upon arrival here I hear he has been operated on successfully. I am very pleased to hear that."

"The first words I want to express upon my arrival here in America are to extend my best wishes to President Eisenhower for his speedy and complete recovery."

He said the purpose of his trip here was to "work for the maintenance of peace and liberty in the world." He added that the "key problem in the world today is peace and freedom."

Adenauer also said:

"I always like to come to the United States for a number of reasons. I am being honored with two honorary degrees from leading universities. What attracts me is the fresh air blowing here in the United States. It is very different from the fresh air blown in Europe."

"I hope I have an opportunity to meet a great number of American personalities, both in public and private life. I am looking forward to my discussions with Secretary of State Dulles."

"These discussions and all others will have as their first objective working for the maintenance of peace and liberty in the world."

Adenauer will receive honorary degrees from Yale and Marquette Universities in his United States visit.

James Bryant Conant, United States Ambassador to West Germany, arrived on another plane to participate in graduation ceremonies at Ohio State University and talks between Adenauer and Washington officials.

Conant said Adenauer's discussions in Washington will cover "the entire international situation, including the reunification and rearmament of Germany. He said reunification is 'the great problem' facing Germany."

The Ambassador, formerly president of Harvard University, said West Germany was "making progress" in its rearmament and "getting over some of the difficulties" involved.

HOSMER URGES OPPONENTS TO PLEDGE REPORTS ON FEES

John Hosmer, candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor of Missouri, last night called on all other candidates to pledge to report on legal fees received during their term, if elected.

This would eliminate the "pernicious rumor" that lawyers serving as lieutenant governor have retained by corporations and others because of the influence of their official position, he said.

Hosmer, prosecuting attorney of Webster county, addressed a rally of campaign workers at Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson.

He pledged that if elected he will serve as an "official trouble-shooter" for the state government, seeking solutions to problems or conflicts that may arise among officials.

DONALD FRANKENBERGER DIES; COACH AND TEACHER

Donald Frankenger, an athletic coach and teacher of commercial subjects in St. Louis for 26 years, died yesterday of cancer at his home, 7725 Rosedale avenue, Normandy. He was 63 years old.

Mr. Frankenger retired as basketball coach at Soldan High School last year. He was teaching commercial subjects at Soldan at the time of his death.

Previously, he taught at Cleveland and Blewett high schools. Surviving are his wife, three sons, and his mother. Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Hamilton Avenue Christian Church, 1260 Hamilton avenue. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Bulganin Urges Big Three to Join Russia in Cutting German Forces

Letter to Eisenhower Declares Move
Would Lead to More Decisive Action
on Disarmament.

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Soviet Premier Bulganin, in a letter to President Eisenhower made public last night, called on the United States, Britain and France to join with Russia in withdrawing some of their armed forces from Germany.

"This would undoubtedly prepare the ground for more decisive steps in this matter," Bulganin said in the letter dated June 6 and delivered here Thursday.

Enclosed in the letter, as made public by the White House, was the Soviet Union's May 14 statement announcing Russian plans for reducing the size of the Soviet armed forces by 1,200,000 men.

Bulganin's letter to Mr. Eisenhower declared the United Nations' disarmament subcommittee, which has been trying to solve the disarmament problem for years, actually "is retarding progress in this matter."

Called New Approach.
He said "it is difficult to expect" any "concrete results in the area of disarmament in the very near future" as a result of these talks.

The Soviet leader proposed what he described as "a new approach." He said that, until such time as an international agreement on disarmament is reached, each country should reduce its armaments on its own.

As a starter, he proposed that the United States, Britain and France join with Russia in cutting back the size of their armed forces in Germany. He cited the Soviet proposal to withdraw 30,000 men from East Germany, and said:

"The withdrawal from Germany of the said number of Soviet troops does not solve the question entirely."

"This measure of the Soviet Government is only the first step."

"However, we base our thinking on the premise that if the governments of the United States, England and France, which have their troops on German territory, would for their part also take steps to reduce their armed forces in Germany, then this would undoubtedly prepare the ground for more decisive steps in this matter."

Dispatches from abroad said Russian notes also were sent to Britain, West Germany and a number of other governments. It was conjectured that contents were similar to the letter sent to Mr. Eisenhower.

The White House put out the full text of Bulganin's letter, which was the latest in a series of exchanges on disarmament between the two heads of state, without comment.

FRANCE JOINS CLAIMANTS TO SOUTH CHINA SEA ISLES

MANILA, June 9 (AP)—France has become the fourth nation to lay claim to a group of disputed islands in the South China Sea. Other claimants are Nationalist China, Communist China, South Viet Nam and a Filipino national.

French Charge. D'Affaires Andre Jacques Dupont called at the Philippine Foreign Office and submitted a note stating the Spratly island chain belonged to France "by virtue of occupation in 1932-33." He said France had ceded the islands north of the disputed islands to Viet Nam but not the Spratlys.

INDIA TRYING TO PURCHASE FLEET OF SOVIET AIRLINERS

NEW DELHI, June 9 (AP)—Official sources said today the Indian government is negotiating "actively" with Russia for the purchase of a fleet of Soviet Ilyushin-14 airliners for its nationalized internal airlines.

Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan last March proposed the sale of Russian aircraft while he was on a trade promotion tour of Asia.

He told Indian government officials the Russians were in a position to supply twin-engine Ilyushin transports immediately at bargain prices.

TWO 5-YEAR-OLD BOYS DIE IN UNUSED ICEBOX

AFTON, Wyo., June 9 (AP)—It was bright, sunny and cool when 5-year-olds Arnold Lafayette Adams and Steven Jackson skipped off to play. They died a few hours later inside an unused refrigerator in a vacant apartment.

Their bodies tumbled out yesterday afternoon, and fell at the feet of Mrs. Wayne Jackson, Stevens' mother, and Policeman Gordon D. Miller.

Miller said the boys had removed the trays from the refrigerator and climbed in. The door was of a type which closes and locks easily.

SENATE GROUP OPPOSED TO TVA BUILDING POLICY

Agency Now Can Use
Own Funds Without
Asking Congress for
Approval.

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee has objected to letting the Tennessee Valley Authority build new generating units without coming to Congress for permission and money.

The committee took the stand in a "policy statement" included in a report on a \$871,000,000 public works appropriation bill for the fiscal year starting July 1. The bill includes \$5,300,000 requested by the Administration for TVA. The "policy statement" is not legally binding on TVA, but only an expression of the committee's views.

The committee called it "unwise" for TVA "to continue a policy whereby units can be added at existing plants without coming to Congress for authorization and funds."

It urged the appropriate legislative committee "to act on the question swiftly to clear up the situation before the next appropriation request."

"So long as the prevailing interpretation of the law permits TVA to continue placing new units in existing plants, it means that the Congress cannot authorize a new plant in this area without losing all control over its continuing expansion," it said.

The policy statement was adopted following a dispute over TVA's right to use its own money from power revenues to build additional steam generating units at existing power projects without Congressional approval.

The argument arose earlier this year during consideration of a supplementary appropriation bill which included a request for \$3,500,000 to start work on a new generating unit at TVA's John Sevier plant in East Tennessee. The Senate approved the money, but the House said TVA should use its own funds from power revenues to finance the additional units. Over the objections of several Republican Senators, the Senate finally adopted the House's position.

TEMBLOR IN CENTRAL CHILE, SECOND ONE IN TWO DAYS

SANTIAGO, June 9 (AP)—A strong earth tremor shook central Chile early today. Some cracked walls were reported in La Serena, 250 miles northwest of Santiago.

The tremor was also felt in Santiago. It was the second tremor recorded in the area within 24 hours. Yesterday one person was found dead near Coquimbo, about eight miles from La Serena. Death was believed due to a falling cornice.

Esther (Mo.) Airman Killed.
MUNICH, Germany, June 9 (AP)—The names of three United States airmen killed in an automobile accident near here June 3 were released by the Air Force today. They were identified as Elmer D. DeFreese, 19 years old, of Esther, Mo.; Donald R. Estep, 20, Paris, Ark.; and James E. Keegan, Hammond, La.

NEEDY FAMILY LEAVES OHIO TO GET CARE IN ALABAMA

CLEVELAND, June 9 (UP)—Mrs. Martha Winston, Negro mother with nine dependents, yesterday left Cleveland with her family rather than face charges of child neglect.

The 40-year-old mother and her dependents left by train after Alabama relief authorities agreed to care for the family. The Cuyahoga county (Cleveland) welfare department said it was unable to do anything but place the children in county homes.

Welfare officials here said Mrs. Winston was unable to provide for her dependents. The children, officials said, were hungry and had not been in school since February.

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River Stages

STATIONS	Flood Stage In feet.	-Stage Change 7 a.m. Today.	24 hrs. In feet.
Hannibal, Mo.	16	10.2	0.0
Louisiana, Mo.	19 ^{1/2}	11.5	0.0
Dam 24-TW, Mo.	23	14.3	+0.2
Dam 25-TW, Mo.	23	13.7	-0.5
Morris, Ill.	13	6.1	0.2
Jefferson City, Ill.	14	10.4	-0.2
Grafton	18	14.8	-0.2
Dam 26, Pool	21	23.1	0.0
Dam 26, TW	21	1.3	-0.3
Jefferson City	21	4.6	-0.1
Lakeside, Mo.	60	48.6	+0.1
Hermann, Mo.	21	7.0	0.0
St. Charles	25	11.6	0.0
St. Louis	21	4.2	-0.2
Meramec St. Fk.	11	3.1	0.0
Union, Mo.	13	1.8	-0.4
Valley Park	15	6.3	0.0
	27	0.0	0.0

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Saturday, June 9, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Cystic Fibrosis Chapter

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Recently our little daughter, 2 years old, died from cystic fibrosis, a newly recognized deadly disease, which is more prevalent than polio, but which most doctors still are unable to diagnose, usually mistaking it for bronchial pneumonia.

Our purpose in writing to you is to inquire if you would publish a plea to other parents who have cystic children to join us in forming a local chapter for cystic fibrosis.

The National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation is located at 2300 Westmoreland street, Philadelphia, Pa. The purpose of the chapter would be to band together to exchange ideas, to receive information from the National Foundation on the latest research and to try to inform the public about this cruel disease. At present little or no information is available to the parents of these children in St. Louis.

We are having an organization meeting at our home, 11848 Lavidia, Northdale, Spanish Lake, on June 15, at 8 p.m., and would like all the parents interested to attend, or, if they want information, to call us at Turner 6-0722 or UN 7-5200.

We have received a chapter application and are anxious to start the membership going.

MRS. DONALD RANKIN.

From a Non-Admirer

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Under the heading "The Communist Inquiry," you excused those sadly misled people who followed the Communist line prior to the Korean war.

Could your editorial be written on the chance that the committee might be given some of your old editorials? I mean the ones which told the public that our aid was going to the wrong group in China, that we should have been aiding the Chinese farmer movement, that Tito was a gentleman, etc. I mean also hundreds of other slanted articles.

I don't think there is an honest American on your staff.

JAKE SCHNEIDER.

Parking Outrageously High

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Re your news report about spending millions for off-street parking in the downtown area: That won't bring people downtown. That long as they must pay outrageous prices for parking. Who can afford to pay the prices they ask for parking except the rich or someone there for only a short time?

LEONORA A. GAVIN.

Abandoned in Valley Park

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

This is directed to the driver who abandoned a small blond dog on Bowles avenue, north of Highway 66 in Valley Park.

The dog has been waiting for your return for weeks—unwanted by the dog owners out here, thrown at, hungry, thirsty, hit by a car. With patient cooking and dog food, I managed to catch it. Now it is at the Animal Protective Association where it will have its puppies.

My conscience is clear. Is yours?

PAULINE H. SMITH.

Valley Park.

Avoiding Property Taxes

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Now that our new City Charter is about to be written, I have a suggestion that I believe merits consideration. Our city seems to have trouble making the tax dollar stretch to pay for all the necessities it should have.

In the past five or 10 years we have permitted an evil to creep in on us that should be stopped or higher taxes will be inevitable. Private schools and churches are acquiring valuable properties which according to law eliminates them from taxation. This tax money the city cannot afford to lose. It is my thought that any property used for any purpose other than worship should be taxed. In other words churches and churches alone should be the only tax exempt property.

If the trend continues as in the past we will be hard pressed for enough revenue to operate the city.

R.O.F.

Dissent on a Sale

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

What about the sale of the De Soto Hotel to be used as an old folks home?

First it would seem that the crowded downtown area would be a poor place for old people to live, with no fresh air, no trees or no flowers.

Second, St. Louis should be building more hotels to accommodate conventions instead of losing another 400-room hotel. I have yet to find anyone who approved the sale. Is this progress?

F. L. B.

As to Left Turns

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I do not know why Traffic Commissioner Ginter thinks that the people of St. Louis do not have the intelligence or the ability to turn left on a green light, but that it is necessary to have a white arrow to lead the way.

Cities like Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, and most of them in the Southwest make left-hand turns on green lights. I think that if St. Louisans were allowed to do so at most intersections it would speed up traffic considerably.

JACK REYNOLDS.

Mr. Eisenhower's Illness

The first and overwhelming concern of the American people now is for the health of the President.

This was the heartfelt reaction of the entire nation last September when Mr. Eisenhower suffered his heart attack. It is the deep feeling of everyone now that the President has been stricken again, this time seriously enough that he was operated on within a few hours after he was taken to the hospital.

At a time like this there can be only one wish and that is for Mr. Eisenhower's full and complete recovery at the earliest time possible.

The promptness with which the operation was conducted is all to the good and from the standpoint of the patient as well as from that of the country.

Certainly there is a large measure of relief in knowing that the most able of surgeons found the President's trouble and moved at once to correct it.

This means that there now will be no period of anxious waiting while further tests are made and further consultations are held. The President has had his stay in the operating room. He is now a convalescent and the indications point to a wholly satisfactory post-operative condition.

The statements of the physicians that the President's heart condition has been good throughout and there is no connection between this attack of ileitis and his coronary thrombosis are most reassuring. For now the recovery from the operation may be expected to proceed without placing undue stress on the President's circulatory system.

This new illness at the White House is all the more distressing because Mr. Eisenhower had made so fine a recovery from his heart attack. He had slowly but steadily increased his work load in handling the overwhelming burdens of his great office.

Happily he had found also the formula for frequent breaks so as to enjoy some of the pleasures that the presidency affords. Only a few hours before his seizure he had a merry time with the Washington press photographers at their annual banquet.

The President's illness will have both immediate effects and potentially long-term implications. But consideration of these can wait at least for the time being.

Now the thoughts of all citizens of the United States and countless people around the world are for the personal welfare of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The stricken President deserves and is entitled to have untroubled rest as he starts again on the road to the restoration of his health.

A Pay Raise Based on Hope

The 5 per cent pay raise for city workers, proposed by the Civil Service Commission, now has been voted by the Board of Aldermen. It is easy enough to justify this increase by comparing city salaries with wages paid for comparable work in private employment. What is disturbing, however, is that the higher salaries were not included in the recently approved city budget.

The Aldermen seem to be convinced that the extra \$1,500,000 called for by the increase can be obtained from unexpended municipal appropriations and the Public Service Co. gross receipts tax. They also may be hoping that revenues will be greater than anticipated. Since the Public Service Co. tax is subject to legal challenge, these hardly are ideal sources of money for a payroll.

Since the Aldermen and the city officials concerned were notified in advance by the Civil Service Commission of the proposed increase, it was ostrich-like to push through the budget without providing for this expense. Public financing ought to rest on more than a hope, even a reasonably well-grounded hope.

Perhaps the current high level of general wages may provide the needed money through the earnings tax. City departments can make this more probable by strenuous efforts to keep their costs below their appropriations. Meanwhile it is difficult to argue that city employees should have been denied a warranted raise because of failure to provide for it. At worst, the increase should produce only a small deficit, much smaller than those to which St. Louis was accustomed for years.

For a Talk With Canada

Fresh notice has been served on the Administration that the thorny problems of Canadian-United States natural resources should be taken up at State Department level. Delegate Bartlett of Alaska in a letter to Secretary Dulles has supported the proposal, made in the House of Commons at Ottawa, for a Canadian corridor through the Alaska panhandle. The corridor would give asbestos and base metal mines in northern British Columbia ready access to the Pacific.

Prime Minister St. Laurent had already urged in the Canadian Parliament that negotiations between his country and the United States over joint use of the Columbia River be elevated to consideration between high representatives of the two Governments. These negotiations are stalled in the International Joint Commission. The commission is headed by former Gov. Jordan of Utah, a long-time enemy of public power. As the negotiations have to do with the maximum utilization of power by the two countries, Chairman Jordan occupies a truly ambiguous position. Senator Neuberger of Oregon is leading an effort to transfer the dispute to the State Department, and to have Mr. Jordan's fitness investigated.

As long ago as the first week in April, Prime Minister St. Laurent suggested to President Eisenhower, at their conference at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., that the problems of waterpower on rivers crossing the international boundary should be the subject of top-level deliberation. The White Sulphur talk on this point, however, did not go beyond polite formalities, and now, two months later, the impasse over the Columbia continues, while another source of trouble on the Yukon river is developing.

Would it not be far better to take up these matters at once at the proper levels of Government, rather than allow postponement of solutions to become chronic, with all the attendant

irritations? The question is being asked now as cogently from our own Alaska Territory as from the Canadian Dominion.

Revolt on Foreign Aid

The House has not had the last word on foreign aid. But its revolt against the Administration program, executed over the combined opposition of the Democratic and Republican leadership, is a serious setback. As the Administration seeks Senate support for a restoration of all or part of the billion dollars cut out by the House, it would do well to give thought to the cause of the revolt.

On the key issue—the 119 to 112 standing vote against a Democratic amendment restoring \$600,000,000 of the cut recommended by the Foreign Affairs Committee—reporters observed that a majority of the Republicans voted No. It is unfortunate that no roll call was taken. If a majority of Republicans voted against the amendment, a majority of Democrats undoubtedly voted for it.

In other words, Speaker Rayburn was more successful in holding Democrats in line for foreign aid than the President was in holding Republicans. Both had made strong pleas against the billion-dollar slash.

If the Democrats are still slightly more sympathetic to the President's program than his own party, the big fact remains that House members of both parties combined to defeat it by almost two to one. Why such an overwhelmingly negative vote? The figure represents, we suspect, a fusion of the old isolationists, who have looked on foreign aid all along as just a senseless "giveaway," with a growing number of congressmen who have become skeptical about the particular forms and directions of the program as now administered.

It is the latter group that the Administration and other supporters of foreign aid need to worry most about. In one sense these new skeptics may be a product of the Bulgarian-Khrushchev peace offensive. They reflect a widespread feeling that continued heavy emphasis on military aid may not be the most appropriate response to Soviet tactics which now lean so markedly on political and economic methods.

The Administration itself has acknowledged the need for a reappraisal of foreign aid by promising to call in distinguished leading citizens to aid such a study. Meanwhile it proposes, sensibly enough, to follow the policy already laid down. Just as Secretary Acheson used to say that you cannot pull up a plant by the roots every day to see how it is coming along, the Administration can plausibly contend that until and unless a reappraisal indicates the need for a shift in foreign aid policy, the program already in effect should be continued.

On a narrower issue, the House substantially accepted this point of view when it defeated a move to deny foreign aid to Yugoslavia, because of Tito's visit to Moscow. Unquestionably influenced by the President's statement that neutralism is not necessarily incompatible with American interests, the House voted to allow Yugoslavia aid to continue if the President finds that the conditions which caused aid to be extended in the first place still exist.

But the congressmen could not be persuaded to follow the same logic on foreign aid generally. Now it is up to the Senate to take a broader view, and restore at least part of the funds requested by the Administration. Meanwhile the "reappraisal" had better get going in a hurry.

\$1,000,000 on the Line

The fact that a group of St. Louis business men is willing to put up \$1,000,000 to help the city build two municipal garages is a fair measure of their concern over the downtown parking situation.

Traffic experts have listed downtown's current need at 6000 spaces. Commercial garage and parking lot operators, on the other hand, declare this isn't so. How is the layman to resolve these contradictions? Well, if there were no shortage, would hard-headed business men be willing to gamble \$1,000,000 of their own money on the garages? It hardly seems likely.

A firm in the financial market is prepared to invest \$3,500,000 of the \$4,500,000 needed to finance construction of the two new garages. With the commitment from the business men to take what in effect is a second mortgage, all that is necessary to make the garages a reality is some help from the Board of Aldermen—authority for the city to condemn land for this purpose.

If the aldermen ignore the objections of those with a vested interest in continuing the downtown parking shortage the bill ought to be enacted without any trouble. The business men have put their money on the line. The aldermen can see that it is put to good use.

New Mandate Against Rackets

The AFL-CIO Executive Council has authorized its ethical practices committee to investigate all charges of racketeering and wrongdoing in unions. From now on, the committee need not wait for authorization from the council to look into complaints received by that body. Fact-finding, of course, is only part of the process of rooting out evils, but it is the essential preliminary to disciplinary action. Without doubt, the committee's authority has been substantially increased.

This was done on a motion by AFL-CIO President George Meany after President Eisenhower offered the labor organization federal assistance in cleaning house. Because so much of the real power in the old AFL rested in its autonomous member unions, the federation on occasion found clean-ups difficult. The word from the President may have been impetus enough for a new effort "to keep our house clean ourselves."

Strong anti-racketeering pressure also comes from Walter Reuther and other CIO leaders who are now among the officers of the merged labor organization. Perhaps because it still has some of its original zeal and also because it is easier to police industrial unions—many of whose members work in the same plant in contrast with the scattered, isolated employment of, say, AFL building trades workers and teamsters—the CIO has been more successfully vigilant against racketeering. It would like to see the consolidated labor movement carry on.

But whatever the motivation, any move against racketeering is welcome. It is proper that union leaders should desire to keep their organizations clean. But it is also worth remembering that the racketeer has little respect for rules and regulations. Often he is a criminal and a terrorist who cannot be handled by either unions or employers. His case is one for law-enforcement agencies. And they should not neglect it.

No one need ever again wonder why they call them the Pirates.



"TO THE HILLS MEN—THE DAM HAS BUST"

—From The Washington Post.

The Mahatma's Men of Pittsburgh Between Book Ends

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Baseball fans thought Pittsburgh would be Branch Rickey's first real failure, but the Pirates are proving otherwise; they are his men; as youngsters they were almost terrible, but as veterans they have surprised everyone except, perhaps, Mr. Rickey.

Arthur Daley in The New York Times

It's been such a beautiful bubble that it would seem fitting to take an admiring glance at its iridescent sheen before it bursts. And if it doesn't burst, so much the better. At the moment, though, the Pittsburgh Pirates appear to have neither transparency nor filminess. What is the secret of such success? Lefty Gomez once had a flip answer to that query. "Clean living and a fast outfield," the former Yankee pitcher was wont to say with proper solemnity. But that doesn't explain the startling rise of the Buccaners from hopeless cellar-dwellers into explorers of baseball's stratosphere.

Some of the explanation rests with Bob Friend, maybe the best pitcher in the game. Some rests with Dale Long, the red-hot home-run hitter. Some rests with Bobby Bragan, the ingenious and inspirational manager. But those are surface findings.

The real explanation lies deeper. Whether or not Pittsburgh fans like the answer, they can't in conscience refuse to acknowledge it. The hidden hero in Pirate success is Branch Rickey.

The Mahatma was reviled and abused, the blame for the Pirate downfall placed contemptuously at his feet. Critical pressure became so acute that the Top Branch finally was lopped off and active control of the organization wrested from him. But Rickey still is the guy who blew the air into that bubble and then, reluctantly, shook it loose from his pipe to soar gracefully away.

Like Stalin, Rickey had a Five-Year Plan. The Mahatma's also was delayed in reaching the goal. His critics said that the parade had passed him by and that Rickey, the old has-been, had lost the magic touch that enabled him to achieve miracles with both Cards and Dodgers.

Not once during the dreary years of waiting did he lose confidence in the ultimate attainment of his objectives. But he did fear that his project, slowed down by the drafting into service of 300 ball players from the Pirate organization, might not reach completion before the fans lost patience with him. That's what happened, too.

But the time now has come for him to step from the wings to centerstage for a bow. These Pirates are his creations.

It was only two years ago that the Mahatma sonorously proclaimed, "Our pitching is of championship stature. But I'm afraid that we're not adequately staffed elsewhere." He asked

Fred Haney, his manager, for a frank appraisal and the outspoken Fred obliged.

"We have a lousy ball club," he said. Rickey thought it over.

"I'm afraid you're correct," he said. The bearded wonder Rickey had assembled didn't even know the fundamentals. Over and over again, Haney kept repeating, "We keep beating ourselves."

For example, with two on and two out against the Phillies in the last half of the tenth, Ramon Mejias singled sharply to center to drive in the winning run. He raced halfway down the line to first and veered off to the right. "Run to first," screamed Haney, wiping cold beads of perspiration from his brow. Mejias did as ordered. But Gene Freese, the runner on first, failed to go to second in a modern version of "Merikie's Bonny" who plunged the Pirates \$1,850,000 into the red in four years.

Less forgivable, perhaps was the fact that the fans vented their spleen on the Top Branch, blaming him for all their woes.

Except for Bill Virdon, obtained by trade from the Cardinals, today's Pirates are Rickey's ball players. But they are older, wiser, more adept. It's probable that Bragan, the new broom, has done a better job of sweeping than Haney could have done. Yet Haney had them going at a rousing clip during the last quarter of the 1955 season.

This is not to minimize Bragan's contributions because he has his heroes in such an emotional fervor that the fans have caught the contagion.

But the guy who is most likely to be ignored in all the excitement of Pittsburgh's startling rise in the standings is Branch Wesley Rickey. He did the spade work, the laborious and unglamorous pick-and-shovel job. Folks had said that the Pirates would represent the first failure of the Mahatma's otherwise brilliant baseball career. It must be clear by now that they were wrong.

Man Has Domain Over His Own Pond!

For the Atlanta Constitution

A Florida farmer has been sentenced to jail for contempt of federal court. His offense was that he refused to sign a crop acreage report for the United States Department of Agriculture.

The man figured it was none of the Government's business what he had planted on the east half of the west 40—at least, as long as it wasn't marijuana.

For that they arrested him. Just as we were musing about the rights and wrongs of that situation, we read that Georgia's Attorney General, Mr. Eugene Cook, had ruled that a man can fish in his own pond without a license.

For Cook's ruling, we say thank goodness. It's good to know that in an age of permits, use certificates, franchises, licenses, quotas and other government

dispensations, a man can wet a hook on his own property without seeking permission from county seat, state capital or Washington.

A fellow these days may not be king in his own home or ruler of his own crop domain but at least he's still the big duck in his own little pond.

"UNDERCREEPS"

From Manchester (England) Guardian.

Bureaucrats have celebrated the new road construction plans by inventing some new words. In official papers issued to interested parties bridges are called "overspans" and tunnels "undercreeps." But perhaps their finest invention is the "multipurpose undercreek," which apparently is a cattle tunnel through which a horse and cart can also pass!

Oh Pioneer Woman!

HANNAH FOWLER, by Janice Mott Giles. (Hough, for Mifflin Co., 312 pp., \$1.75.)

As refreshing as a draft of spring water and as satisfying as a piece of hot corn pone is this novel about a young pioneer woman in the Kentucky wilderness.

As Hannah's mother dies the little girl is only five so it is natural that her pa should raise her almost like a boy, teaching her all he knew of living off the land, hunting, dressing down skins, hewing logs but without neglecting the womanly arts of cooking, gardening and spinning.

Major George Rogers Clark leads a party of settlers down the Ohio on flatboats Hannah and her father go along, but they soon strike out by themselves for Boonesburg. It is bad luck that Samuel Moore's axe slips and cuts his leg but nobody knows better than Hannah that bear's grease is the best thing to draw out the poison. So she takes her gun and goes to hunt a bear. Instead she finds Tice Fowler, which is the best luck she could have had right then.

So begins the story of Hannah, written with love and warmth and strength by a Kentuckian who knows her state's history and stanch heritage. The backwoods speech has a dignity that rises above matters of grammar, and Hannah's homely directness in dealing with life is extremely touching.

Those were difficult times for these early settlers of 1778. We follow Hannah and Tice through days at Fort Logan, the building of a home in the Wilderness, the birth of their child, the winter of the Great Cold, an attack by wolves and the ever-danger from marauding Indians.

This story has a strong realism. It makes the reader feel a participant in the hardships and triumphs of Hannah and Tice. This is real escape literature.

JANIE LOWE PASCHALL.

Official Lion Hunter

TRACKING THE BIG CATS, by Carl Hart, as told to Martha McMillin. (The Canyon Printers, Ltd., 320 pp., \$5.)

Wildlife is being pushed back into the deepest recesses of the virgin forests and mountains now, but when Carl Hart was a boy, the wooded places around his father's farm in Indiana were teeming with wild animals. With trap and rifle he hunted them. Then he moved to the Ozarks of Missouri where wildlife was still more plentiful. He eventually moved to the San Bernardino mountains of California where he hunted lions and other predatory animals became his life's work.

This book records Mr. Hart's experiences, first, as a private trapper for personal gain, and second, as the San Bernardino county "official lion hunter." His stories of wild animals and their habits and how to hunt and trap them, with especial emphasis on the mountain lion, will be thoroughly relished by anyone who enjoys hunting.

ARMAND W. REEDER.

Goya's War Etchings

THE DISASTERS OF WAR, by Francisco de Goya. (Anchor Books, \$1.25.)

With this volume of Goya's Napoleonic war etchings, Anchor Books extends its already notable contributions to serious reading in America. Until now it has confined itself to reprinting classics old and new of limited availability, and has presented these to readers in attractive format at modest cost. In this new volume are included reproductions of 85 of the bitterly satiric etchings for which Goya is perhaps most renowned. Though the format is uniform with other Anchor Books, the reproduction is good enough to permit of clear detail.

s Area

BERKELEY GRADUATE TO BE
EMMANUEL CHURCH CURATE

Webster Groves, following his graduation Thursday from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific at Berkeley, Calif. He will be ordained a deacon of the Episcopal Church June 24 by Bishop Arthur C. Lichtenberger of the Missouri diocese.

The burned-out Methodist congregation has been holding services at Danforth Chapel of Pilgrim Congregational Church, 826 Union boulevard. The two congregations will hold their third joint service June 17, and the Rev. Drs. Meredith will preach.

the sermon. The Rev. Dr. Allen Hackett is pastor of Pilgrim Church. June 24, the Maple Avenue congregation will hold a farewell service in Danforth Chapel.

A recent survey showed that only 20 per cent of the members now live in the Maple-Bellevue area; 80 per cent live in St. Louis county.

CHURCH NOTICES

**CHRIST CHURCH
CATHEDRAL**
Episcopal—13th and Locust
SIDNEY E. SWEET, Dean
EARLY W. POINDEXTER, Canon
8:00 A.M.

Holy Communion
Church School—9:20
11 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER and SERMON
Preacher: DEAN SWEET
Thursday, Holy Communion, 11:30
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

OF THE HOLY COMMUNION
7401 DELMAR
8 and 9 A.M.
Holy Communion
11:00 A.M. Morning Service

and Church School
THE REV. W. W. S. MOHENSCHIL
JUNE 11th
VIVAL CENTER

(Old Plaza Theatre Bldg.)
Welcome
the Bond and the Free
and The Colored
of person, so why should we be?
Signs and Wonders and Miracles
ouis Revival Center

Every Night at 7:30 P.M.
C. HURST, Host Pastor

PTIST CHURCH
—Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, Pastor
you to hear

Laurie Taylor
 ay, June 10th
 MULTIPLYING LUNCH-BASKET"
 ANCE AND BAPTISM,
 Y NECESSARY?"

June 13th, 7:45 P.M.
ON IN THE SOUTH

civil war?
Supreme Court be curbed?
Church do?

er's Color Movies

DO CANYON ON A MULE?"

STEINWAY AT ALL SERVICES

ANGELIST

H. Stevens

TABERNACLE

TABERNACLE
Natural Bridge
Persons, Pastor

ly invited to attend

AN SCIENCE SERVICES

ON-SERMON SUBJECT

The Mother Church
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

BRENTWOOD
First: 2320 Brentwood Blvd.
FERGUSON
First: 29 Randolph
KIRKWOOD

UNIVERSITY CITY
First: 6900 Delmar

WEBSTER GROVES
First: 17 Selma Ave.

SUNDAY MORNING AT 11:00
KIRKWOOD, 9:30 and 11:00
SUNDAY EVE., 1st and 4th at 8:00

Each of the above maintains a 3 day School and also a free Read Room where authorized Christ Science literature may be borrowed or purchased. The Reading Room is the downtown district.

**People Up to the Age of 21
Attend the Sunday School**

HEAR
TIAN SCIENCE HEALS
KSD. 8:30 A.M.

7 KWK-TV, 10:00 A.M.

1

ST. LOUIS RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS									
KSD	KXOK	KSTL	WVEW	KFUD	KMOX	KXLW	KWK	WIL	WTMY
550	630	430	770	850	1120	1220	1380	1430	1490

Daylight Saving Time

THIS AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon
KSD—Farm and Home
KXOK—News, Headlines
KSTL—Jack and Jerry
WVEW—News, Top Thirty
KFUD—News, Top Thirty
KMOX—News, Top Thirty
KXLW—News, Top Thirty
KWK—News, Top Thirty
WIL—News, Top Thirty
WTMY—News, Top Thirty

1:00 P.M.
KSD—Good Afternoon
KXOK—Good Afternoon
KSTL—Good Afternoon
WVEW—Good Afternoon
KFUD—Good Afternoon
KMOX—Good Afternoon
KXLW—Good Afternoon
KWK—Good Afternoon
WIL—Good Afternoon
WTMY—Good Afternoon

2:00 P.M.
KSD—Good Afternoon
KXOK—Good Afternoon
KSTL—Good Afternoon
WVEW—Good Afternoon
KFUD—Good Afternoon
KMOX—Good Afternoon
KXLW—Good Afternoon
KWK—Good Afternoon
WIL—Good Afternoon
WTMY—Good Afternoon

3:00 P.M.
KSD—Good Afternoon
KXOK—Good Afternoon
KSTL—Good Afternoon
WVEW—Good Afternoon
KFUD—Good Afternoon
KMOX—Good Afternoon
KXLW—Good Afternoon
KWK—Good Afternoon
WIL—Good Afternoon
WTMY—Good Afternoon

4:00 P.M.
KSD—Good Afternoon
KXOK—Good Afternoon
KSTL—Good Afternoon
WVEW—Good Afternoon
KFUD—Good Afternoon
KMOX—Good Afternoon
KXLW—Good Afternoon
KWK—Good Afternoon
WIL—Good Afternoon
WTMY—Good Afternoon

5:00 P.M.
KSD—Good Afternoon
KXOK—Good Afternoon
KSTL—Good Afternoon
WVEW—Good Afternoon
KFUD—Good Afternoon
KMOX—Good Afternoon
KXLW—Good Afternoon
KWK—Good Afternoon
WIL—Good Afternoon
WTMY—Good Afternoon

6:00 P.M.
KSD—Good Afternoon
KXOK—Good Afternoon
KSTL—Good Afternoon
WVEW—Good Afternoon
KFUD—Good Afternoon
KMOX—Good Afternoon
KXLW—Good Afternoon
KWK—Good Afternoon
WIL—Good Afternoon
WTMY—Good Afternoon

7:00 P.M.
KSD—Good Afternoon
KXOK—Good Afternoon
KSTL—Good Afternoon
WVEW—Good Afternoon
KFUD—Good Afternoon
KMOX—Good Afternoon
KXLW—Good Afternoon
KWK—Good Afternoon
WIL—Good Afternoon
WTMY—Good Afternoon

8:00 P.M.
KSD—Good Afternoon
KXOK—Good Afternoon
KSTL—Good Afternoon
WVEW—Good Afternoon
KFUD—Good Afternoon
KMOX—Good Afternoon
KXLW—Good Afternoon
KWK—Good Afternoon
WIL—Good Afternoon
WTMY—Good Afternoon

9:00 P.M.
KSD—Good Afternoon
KXOK—Good Afternoon
KSTL—Good Afternoon
WVEW—Good Afternoon
KFUD—Good Afternoon
KMOX—Good Afternoon
KXLW—Good Afternoon
KWK—Good Afternoon
WIL—Good Afternoon
WTMY—Good Afternoon

10:00 P.M.
KSD—Good Afternoon
KXOK—Good Afternoon
KSTL—Good Afternoon
WVEW—Good Afternoon
KFUD—Good Afternoon
KMOX—Good Afternoon
KXLW—Good Afternoon
KWK—Good Afternoon
WIL—Good Afternoon
WTMY—Good Afternoon

11:00 P.M.
KSD—Good Afternoon
KXOK—Good Afternoon
KSTL—Good Afternoon
WVEW—Good Afternoon
KFUD—Good Afternoon
KMOX—Good Afternoon
KXLW—Good Afternoon
KWK—Good Afternoon
WIL—Good Afternoon
WTMY—Good Afternoon

TONIGHT

6:00 P.M.
KSD—Good Afternoon
KXOK—Good Afternoon
KSTL—Good Afternoon
WVEW—Good Afternoon
KFUD—Good Afternoon
KMOX—Good Afternoon
KXLW—Good Afternoon
KWK—Good Afternoon
WIL—Good Afternoon
WTMY—Good Afternoon

7:00 P.M.
KSD—Good Afternoon
KXOK—Good Afternoon
KSTL—Good Afternoon
WVEW—Good Afternoon
KFUD—Good Afternoon
KMOX—Good Afternoon
KXLW—Good Afternoon
KWK—Good Afternoon
WIL—Good Afternoon
WTMY—Good Afternoon

8:00 P.M.
KSD—Good Afternoon
KXOK—Good Afternoon
KSTL—Good Afternoon
WVEW—Good Afternoon
KFUD—Good Afternoon
KMOX—Good Afternoon
KXLW—Good Afternoon
KWK—Good Afternoon
WIL—Good Afternoon
WTMY—Good Afternoon

9:00 P.M.
KSD—Good Afternoon
KXOK—Good Afternoon
KSTL—Good Afternoon
WVEW—Good Afternoon
KFUD—Good Afternoon
KMOX—Good Afternoon
KXLW—Good Afternoon
KWK—Good Afternoon
WIL—Good Afternoon
WTMY—Good Afternoon

10:00 P.M.
KSD—Good Afternoon
KXOK—Good Afternoon
KSTL—Good Afternoon
WVEW—Good Afternoon
KFUD—Good Afternoon
KMOX—Good Afternoon
KXLW—Good Afternoon
KWK—Good Afternoon
WIL—Good Afternoon
WTMY—Good Afternoon

11:00 P.M.
KSD—Good Afternoon
KXOK—Good Afternoon
KSTL—Good Afternoon
WVEW—Good Afternoon
KFUD—Good Afternoon
KMOX—Good Afternoon
KXLW—Good Afternoon
KWK—Good Afternoon
WIL—Good Afternoon
WTMY—Good Afternoon

FM Programs

Frequency modulation programs are broadcast on KSD-FM 92.7 mcs. 3:00 p.m. to 11:59 p.m. KSD-FM 92.7 mcs. 98.1 mcs. 10:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

KSD Weather Report

At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m. report and forecast at 11:10 a.m. also reports at 12:30, 5:30, 6:30, 10:15, 11 and 11:30 p.m.

Tomorrow ON CHANNEL 5

Final rounds of the Palm Beach Open GOLF Championship

3:00-4:30 p.m.

KSD-TV

SAVE \$800 FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY YOU CAN BUY BRAND NEW 1956 "DELUXE" MODEL...

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MA. 1-3011

REGENT TV CO., Inc.

4120 N. 20th

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HAMPTON ELECTRIC

3809 S. KINGSHIGHWAY PL. 3-6640

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

ORAL ROBERTS

REG. \$319.95 NOW \$239.95

REG. \$229.95 NOW \$159.95

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HAMPTON ELECTRIC

3809 S. KINGSHIGHWAY PL. 3-6640

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

"DATE IN HOLLYWOOD"

featuring EDDIE FISHER

accompanied by Hugo Winterhalter's orchestra

12:45 p.m. TOMORROW

KXOK 630 KCY SUNDAYS

7:30 A.M. 550 on your Radio Dial

TV FIXED IN HOME

Circle 4200

OL. 2-6510

TELEVISION REPAIRS

IN YOUR HOME

TODAY - TOMORROW - SUNDAY

YO. 3-3360

RAY'S

512 N. HOLLYWOOD

VETERAN TV

PR 2-2952

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

IMMEDIATE HOME CALLS

PA. 5-5196

DAY-NIGHT-SUNDAY

1231 BELMAR

ALL MAKES REPAIRED

ARRIVAL AT TENTH

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

PA. 5-5196

DAY-NIGHT-SUNDAY

1231 BELMAR

STUCK, ROBBED OF \$55

Miss Mary Ann Bates, a telephone operator, 5558 Cabanne avenue, reported to police she was robbed of \$55 early today by a man who struck her in the face several times.

FLEET IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 (AP)—A 15-mile parade of ships brought 18,000 sailors of the First Fleet to San Francisco Bay yesterday after a week of maneuvering in southern California waters.

British Actors Naturalized

LOS ANGELES, June 9 (AP)—Movie actor Stewart Granger and his film star wife, Jean Simmons, became naturalized United States citizens yesterday. The English couple were among 190 aliens granted citizenship by Federal Judge Persim M. Hall.

STOLEN TO BUY TOMBSTONE

CLEVELAND, June 9 (AP)—William Quarles, pleading guilty yesterday to stealing and forging a government check, said he had stolen the money to buy a tombstone for his mother's grave.

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TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)
(Programs in Color Are Listed in Black Type)

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

7:30 A.M.
5 Sky King: "Necktiechief"
4 Big Top: Jack Sterling m.c.
3 Range Rider: "Gold Fever"

11:30 A.M.
Eddy Arnold
4 Lone Ranger: "Man of the House"
3 Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney
4 Movie: Bob Steele, Lois January in "The Red Rope"

1:00 P.M.
3 My Little Margie
2 Movie: Ralph Richardson, Michele Morgan in "The Fallen Idol"
1 Fred McGehee Show
3 Movie: Russell Hayden, Inez Cooper in "Neath Canadian Skies"

3:00 P.M.
Adventure Theater: Kirby Grant, Margaret Field in "Yukon Manhunt"
3 Movie: Reed Hadley, Mary Beth Hughes in "Rimfire"
4 My Hero
3 Jungle Jim
3 Movie: Johnny Mack Brown in "Under Arizona Skies"
5 Captain Gallant: "Crabbe"
3 Super Circus
3 Gabby Hayes Show
6 Spotlight on Missouri: "Missouri Jet Fighters"
4 Annie Oakley: "Annie and the Lily Maid"
3 German Hour
6 1000 of Magic: Ernie Feldman
6 100,000 Big Surprise: Mike Wallace
4 Beat the Clock: Bud Collyer, m.c.
3 Ozark Jubilee: Red Foley
7 Perry Como Show: Guests, Kim Novak, Patti Page, Mickey Mantle, Buddy Hackett
4 The Honeymooners: Jackie Gleason, Audrey Meadows, Art Carney

7:00 P.M.
4 Stage Show: Dorsey Brothers, Jack Durante, The Coits, Adele Girard, Joe Marcella
8:00 5 Max Liebman Presents: Doretha Morrow, Keith Andes, Kitty Carlisle, Bambi Lynn, Rod Alexander in "Holidaze," a New England teacher falls in love with a fugitive embezzler while touring Europe (Color)
4 Two for the Money, Herb Shriner
3 Texas Wrestling
8:30 4 It's Always Jan: Janis Paige
9:00 Gunsmoke: James Arness
3 Movie: Ann Corio, Bill Henry, Joan Davis in "Sarong Girl"
9:30 5 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal: "Hakopian Story"
4 First Run Theater: Richard Denning, Frances Rafferty in "Lady at Midnight"
10:00 5 Man Behind the Badge: Charles Bickford, host: "Silent War"
36 Million Dollar Movie: Jimmy Dorsey in "Music Man"
10:30 5 The Turning Point: Lola Albright, Bill Phipps, Robert Patten in "Borrow My Car," three men vie for woman's affection with murder and double-cross as a result
11:00 5 Your Hit Parade: Dorothy Collins, Snooky Lanson, Gisele MacKenzie, News-Led Brown
11:10 4 Weatherwax-Dave Allen
11:15 4 Movie: Trevor Howard, Elizabeth Allen in "Heart of the Matter"
11:30 5 Paul and Mary Ford
11:35 5 Movie: Gale Storm, Victor Moore, Don DeFore in "It Happened on Fifth Avenue"
36 Mr. Weather—Carl McIntire
12:35 5 Weather
1:00 4 Thought for the Day

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

7:30 A.M.
4 Protestant Pulpit
4 Man to Man
9:00 4 Protestant Hour
4 At Your Service
9:30 4 This Is Life
10:00 5 Frontiers of Faith
4 Christian Science
10:15 4 The Way of Life
10:30 4 The Christophers
10:45 4 Film
11:00 5 Operation Success
4 The Great Crusade
11:30 5 Mr. Wizard
4 Wild Bill Hickok

12:00 P.M.
5 American Forum
4 Meet Your Mayor
12:30 5 News
4 Show Time
12:45 5 Industry on Parade
1:00 5 Lone Ranger
4 Lassie
1:30 5 Star Showcase
4 Everybody's Business
2:00 5 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
4 Star Tonight
2:30 5 Susie: Ann Sothern
4 You Are There

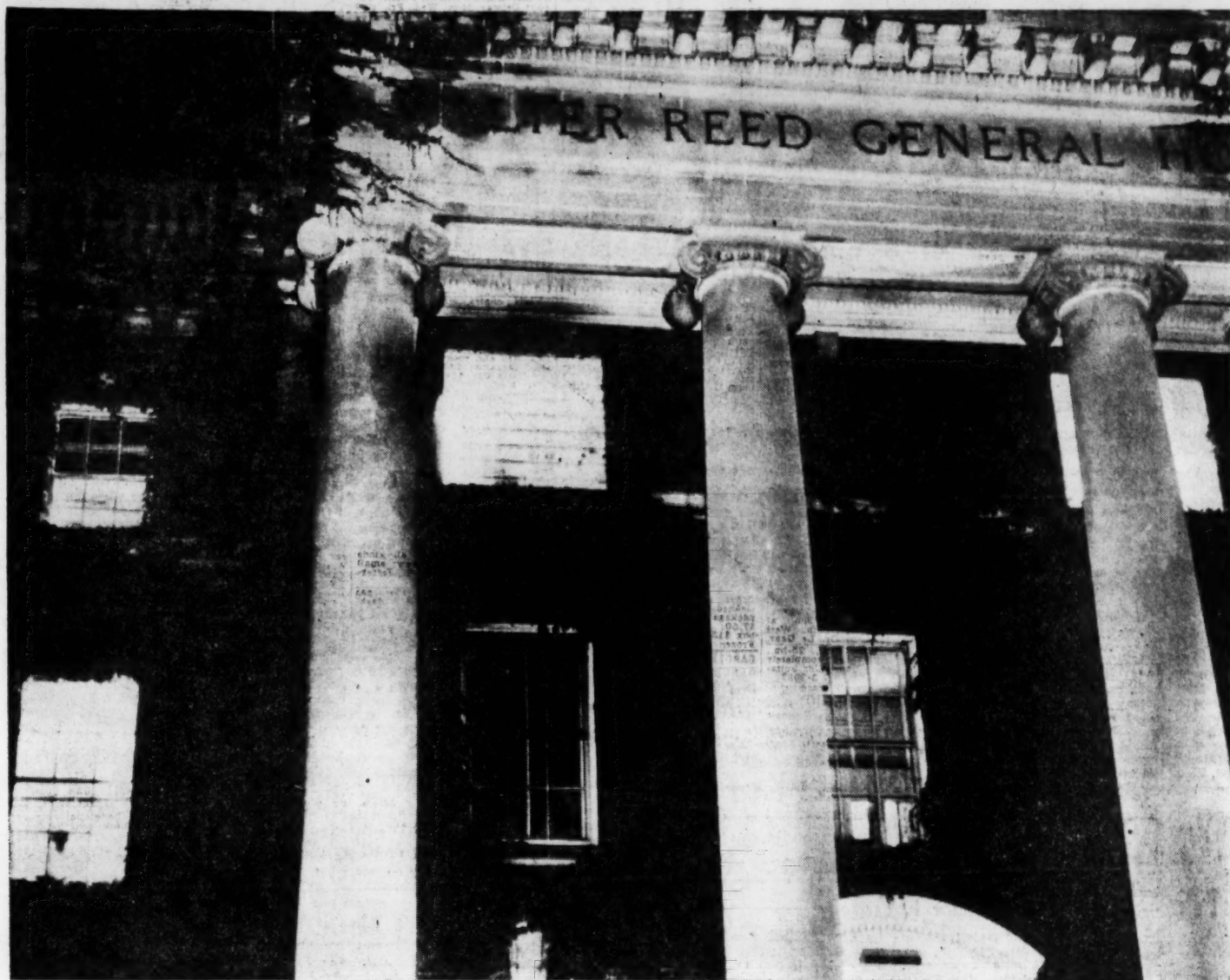
3:00 P.M.
5 Palm Beach Golf Tournament
4 Guest of Honor
3:30 4 Follow That Man
4 Fabian of Scotland Yard
4 Wyatt Earp
4 Judge Roy Bean
36 Oral Roberts
5:00 5 Meet the Press: Guest, Gov. Averell Harriman (Dem.) of New York
4 Disneyland
5:30 5 Movie: "Strange Incident," a suspenseful thriller
5:35 5 It's a Great Life

Week's Major Business Statistics

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The following table gives operating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding week and a year ago:

	Latest Wk.	Prev. Wk.	Year Ago
Gross production (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Steel production (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Automobile production (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Truck production (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Electric power production (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Gas production (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Coal production (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Crude oil production (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Refined oil production (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Chemical production (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Food production (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Textile production (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Apparel production (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Shoe production (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Furniture production (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Household goods production (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Transportation equipment production (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Other manufacturing production (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Construction (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Wholesale trade (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Retail trade (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Finance (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Insurance (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Government (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Unemployed (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Population (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
GDP (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Personal income (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Government spending (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Business failures (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Bankruptcies (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Stock prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Bond prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Commodity prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Real estate prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Consumer prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Wholesale prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Retail prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Interest rates (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Exchange rates (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Gold prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Silver prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Copper prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Iron prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Steel prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Automobile prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Truck prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Radio prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Television prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Refrigerator prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Washing machine prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Stove prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
Freezer prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
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Stove prices (per cent of capacity)	71.9	70.7	64.7
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Surgery Lights Gleam in Eisenhower Operation

Light streaming from window between two pillars at left marks scene of middle-of-the-night activity as President Eisenhower underwent an operation at Walter Reed Hospital early today. A four-man team of surgeons started the operation after hours of consultation on the abdominal condition which struck Mr. Eisenhower little more than 24 hours earlier. The condition was described as a blockage in the lower intestine, and the operation to relieve it was a success, presidential press secretary James Hagerly reported. "The President left the operating room in excellent condition," he said.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



ANSWERING CALL TO WASHINGTON

Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist, engages in bit of banter with his wife before leaving on emergency trip to Washington yesterday. Answering the summons from his office, Dr. White didn't take time to go home but had Mrs. White take spare clothing to the airport. Hoping to give him a choice of hats, she took two—one of which had a hole in it. As consultant to the President since last September, Dr. White was summoned to Washington as a precautionary move in the present illness.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

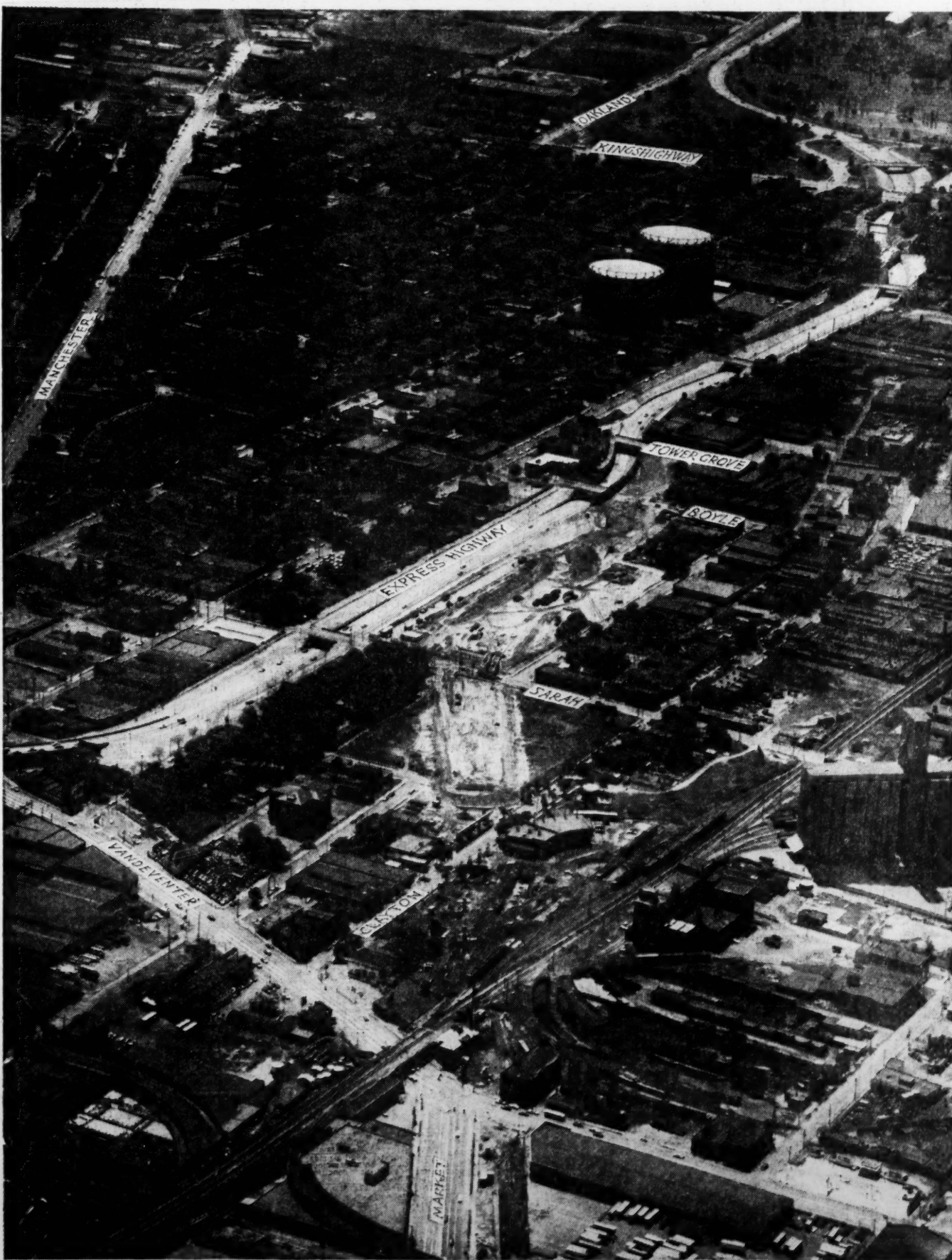


CONCERNED BY NEWS

Senate Minority Leader William Knowland (left) and Vice President Nixon reflect deep concern as they emerge from Senate session yesterday after extent of President Eisenhower's illness became known. Nixon told reporters he had been kept informed of Mr. Eisenhower's condition from the outset of the illness but had no plans to visit the President.

—United Press Telephoto.

BOTTLENECK'S BYPASS TAKING SHAPE



Aerial view—to the southwest from a point of over Market street east of Vandeventer avenue—indicates path to be followed in the not-too-distant future by motorists bypassing one of the city's worst traffic bottlenecks, the Vandeventer entrance to the Express highway. Piers are in place for the elevated section of the new roadway over Vandeventer, the Wabash rail yards and Clayton avenue and grading is well advanced in the area between Sarah street and Tower Grove avenue. The project, a part of the Daniel Boone Expressway, will cost about \$4,500,000 and is scheduled to be completed sometime late next year.

—By William Devlin, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Martha Carr's

OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

HAVE been going with the most wonderful boy for almost six months, and I'm very sure we both like each other much more than anyone else. He is always talking about other kids in our crowd who are going steady but he has never asked me. How can I put the going-steady idea into his head quick.

NANCY.

I imagine he has already thought of it, especially if he talks about other steady couples, so maybe he just doesn't want to enter into such an agreement, Nancy. I realize there is a distinction about going steady and any girl likes to tell

her friends that a boy likes her so much that he wants her to date him exclusively. But from a practical standpoint, if you date him a lot—and still can date others—seems to me you're better off anyway. However, if it's a going-steady arrangement you want, surely you can bring the subject around to yourselves the next time he mentions it.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

I WAS SHOCKED at your answer to Sandra who complained that her father broke her rock and roll records. How can you hold up your head as any sort of an authority and then print such a thing as that? You might as well state that you think there's nothing wrong with destroying others' property if you happen to be tired or nervous. No matter what happens to one to upset him there is no excuse for what is wrong. As a matter of fact he had no right to be angry unless she refused to turn off the records when he asked. After all she has her right to some enjoyment. If, like most girls her age, she receives a small allowance, she probably saved for three or four weeks for each of those records which he so pig-headedly destroyed in two minutes. And you condone such action? Bah!

I'm sorry if my answer implied that I'm in favor of destroying others' property just because of sheer weariness or irritation. But don't you agree that concern for another's feelings is basic to a happy household—or on the part of teen-agers as well as adults? And as for the "right" to be angry, unfortunately few of us (at any age) stop to think about that when we're provoked. Thanks for your letter even though you disagree.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflets, written especially for teen-agers, "E for Etiquette," and "Masculine Popularity." Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

'Country Cousin'

By Ruth Millett

IT'S a little early for a certain type of letter to start coming in. Even so, the first one has arrived. It was a letter from a "country cousin" saying "please write something about city friends and relatives who descend on us at the weekend after weekend expecting to be bedded, fed, and entertained."

Every year as vacation time approaches, a raft of such letters comes to this column. It seems that a lot of city folks think it is no trouble, no work, and no expense for people who live on a farm or are year-round residents of a summer resort to play host to their friends and relatives.

MANY OF THEM don't even announce their plans. They just drive up, expecting a big welcome. They usually get it. But they might be surprised at how often the welcome is forced and the hosts actually groan when they see a city car turn in the drive.

So this is a relaxed plea. If you haven't a special invitation don't invite yourself or descend unannounced on your country friends just because it is hot in the city and you think it would be nice to get away from it all for a weekend.

And if you are lucky enough to be urged to visit a country-dwelling friend or relative, don't think that a box of chocolates or some toys for the kids will repay the hospitality.

★ ★ ★

JUST AS YOU LIKE to get away to the country in the summer, so your country friends may long to get into the city in the winter. Arrange to pay back hospitality with hospitality.

If your country friends can put you up for a summer weekend surely you can manage somehow to put them up for a city weekend.

If you can't, perhaps you had better stay home.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

FRESHMAN at college writes: "To settle a discussion we've been having at school, I volunteered to write to you and get the final answer on the subject. Is it correct for a boy to give his 'steady' girl friend clothes, such as a sweater or a blouse, for her birthday?"

A man is not supposed to give a girl wearing apparel. However, a plain cardigan sweater would not seem improper, but an elaborate blouse would be wrong.

DEAR MRS. POST: My daughter is going to be married soon. She has been away at boarding school for several years and does not know many people here. My husband and I have made many friends through club work. Would it be proper to invite the members of the woman's club to my daughter's wedding, and if so, should I include their husbands? (Most of the husbands are strangers to me.) I do not want to hurt their feelings by leaving them out, but neither do I want them to feel they are being invited just to send a present.

Answer: If you are on friendly terms with the members of the club, you may certainly invite them to your daughter's wedding, and correctly their husbands should be invited with them.

A Touch of Glamour

By Edith M. Barber



GLAMOROUS PINEAPPLE CUPS ARE AN EXCITING SERVING TRICK FOR A MILK-BASE PUNCH TO BE SERVED AT A TEEN-AGE GRADUATION PARTY.

JUNE might well be known as the Party Month. There are graduations from grade school and high school to be celebrated. The young people will appreciate a touch of glamour in the service of even the simplest meals.

With trays of sandwiches and canapés, there must, of course, always be a beverage, and for this special occasion not be the usual bottled soft drinks. For a large group, the punch bowl can be called upon for a fruit juice drink or a beverage with a milk base. The addition of lime or raspberry sherbet to the fruit drink adds not only to flavor but also to appearance. Chocolate milk may be used

as a base and vanilla ice cream will contrast well with this. If you like, an eggnog base (without the nog) may be used. Actually, "nog" originally meant a cup or any other container. Today, we usually consider it an indication that some sort of liquor has been used as a flavoring.

For a small group, there can be individual service. Small pineapples, halved and hollowed, provide glamorous containers. The pulp may be combined with the ice cream and the chocolate milk. Tall glasses may be used instead. A tray of these filled with lemonade combined with lime sherbet and garnished with a slice of orange

is glamorous in appearance and delicious to taste.

Glamorized Lemonade. Prepare lemonade. Into each tall glass place a small scoop of lime sherbet. Fill glasses to within one inch of the top with lemonade. Garnish edge of glass with slice of orange.

Chocolate Milk Pineapple Superb.

Two medium-sized pineapples, one pint vanilla ice cream, one quart chocolate milk. Cut pineapples in half. Remove cores. Scoop out pulp, reserving shells. Crush pineapple pulp and combine with ice cream and chocolate milk. Beat until foamy. Serve in pineapple shells. Yield: four servings.

Send Money, It Makes a Good Gift

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

WHEN you're choosing a gift for a relative, choose money. I'm sorry to seem so materialistic or mercenary, but I believe that's a safe policy, nevertheless. Mrs. O.L. asks my advice.

"We're not on too good terms with our daughter-in-law, and have to make a continued effort to maintain friendly relations," she confesses. "What sort of a gift do you think would be appropriate for her birthday?"

Since I know nothing about you or her, Mrs. O.L., my advice would be worthless on general principles. But I'm more and more convinced that it's hard to improve on cash or a check. Of course, we've always been told the contrary. "Money is impersonal," we have been warned. "Put yourself into your gift. Send something that represents your own personality and indicates your thoughtfulness." So we send a lot of junk, with the best of intentions, and many a home contains things that have to be displayed, or worn, for fear of hurting the giver's feelings.

IF YOU SEND this young woman something to wear, or something for the home, Mrs. O.L., it may or may not represent her taste. Chances are it won't. Books are perhaps an exception, since they can be put harmlessly on the shelf and few homes get too many. You can't go wrong with cash.

I'd make an exception if there's something you know a person particularly wants. Maybe you've heard your mother say how much she wishes she had a particular scarf, or hand bag, or slippers. If so, get them. And I'd make a large exception for gifts between husband and wife. Here the main thing is thoughtfulness. But a husband might well give his wife some small token of his thoughtfulness—then let her have the pleasure of shopping and picking out something else, with him.

★ ★ ★

EVEN WHEN we grandparents send clothes to the children, we may get something that requires hard work in washing and ironing, while their mother has settled for seersuckers and nylons.

Toys are a little different—they are "expendable" and can usually be put to good use sooner or later, in one way or another. But there's plenty of room for good judgment, even here.

My Day Cultural Projects

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK. THE UNITED STATES has of late accepted its responsibility as a great nation and given economic aid to a great many countries.

Congress is always more willing to vote for military aid because a good part of this money is spent in the United States. However, Congress does not seem to be particularly concerned as to whether this military aid will create good or bad feeling in the areas of the world where it is being used.

Neither has it seemed to be of much interest to Congress whether this military aid was given to a nation which actually needed it. The theory has been that such aid to any country would prevent that country from falling victim to a Soviet offensive.

In many cases, however, where military aid has been given, the country would, under any circumstances, be unable to stand up against a determined Soviet attack. So this consideration is not a valid one.

ON THE OTHER HAND, economic aid, which I think important, and expansion of world-wide cultural projects as we have carried on so far, probably would be a great advantage to our prestige in the world. At present, we give rather grudgingly in this respect, while other countries invest much more money in cultural programs abroad.

This particular phase in which we seem to have so little interest has just been drawn to my attention by a report from a young man who recently returned from Italy. There, he participated in the international competition of orchestral conducting, organized by the National Academy of St. Cecilia under the auspices of the Italian Foreign Office, the Presidency of the Council of Ministers, the Ministry of Education and the Municipality of Rome.

Forty-one candidates from 18 nations were accepted as contestants and the competition was judged by an international jury of experts.

This American was eliminated when there were still eight contestants in the field. But he could not remain for an extra week to witness the finals of the competition because he ran out of money. Nevertheless, he believes he gained enormously by his experience, for he is only 29 years old and hopes some day to be a great conductor.

NEARLY ALL of the other contestants were sent by their countries' ministries of culture after having undergone national elimination contests at home. But our Government had no interest in sending anyone to this contest. Why should we be interested in the development of a new conductor of orchestras?

And since this young man represented this country in a non-official capacity, our embassy did not even know of his existence. Competitors from other nations, however, were looked after by their embassies and considered as important representatives of their government in the cultural field.

This young man has returned with the feeling that "Porgy and Bess" tour perhaps will do more in spreading United States good will among nations than can be achieved on trips by many diplomats.

I think our Government is beginning to sense the truth of what my correspondent has said. But I wish more of the people of the country would be conscious of the real need of spreading knowledge of our culture in other countries of the world.

With the jack of hearts was led at trick three, Mr. Champion lost no time ruffling with the jack of spades. He felt sure Mr. Muzzy had started with the doubleton queen of hearts. And holding a total of nine trumps in his own hand and dummy, it appeared reasonable to believe that the ace, king and queen of spades would be sufficient to pick up all of the outstanding trumps.

As you see, however, ruffling with the jack of spades made Mr. Muzzy's trump-guarded 10 a sure winner. It was impossible for Mr. Champion to avoid the loss of a club trick and he was down one.

He was also fit to be tied. And adding to his frustration was the fact that in each case it was Mr. Muzzy who had put him off the right track.

IT is a long, long time from June to September and as the school year rolls to an end, kids everywhere are wishing that vacation will last forever.

But too often, youngsters accustomed to the routine of school feel lost, particularly during the early days of vacation, unless some planning is done for them. For parents, too, September seems a long, long time away as they assume that extra vacation job of keeping little hands and minds occupied from sunup to sundown, and bodies healthy.

HERE are a few suggestions for parents to help make this a wonderful summer to think back on when school bells start to toll again:

Give your youngsters a safe, clean place to play—a place with lots of sunshine but also plenty of shade. See that they have rest periods between strenuous periods of play, and remember that plenty of sleep at night is just as necessary during vacation time as it is during the school year.

Teach your children to play safely—to be careful of traffic when crossing the street or riding a bicycle, and never dart out into the street after a lost ball. If swimming is the order of the day choose a swimming pool or beach where the water is clean and a lifeguard is always on hand. Keep a first aid kit handy for the minor cuts and scratches that are inevitable.

Wholesome, carefully chosen meals at regular intervals are a summertime must.

To fit successfully into adult life and to become a good citizen a child must learn to be a responsible person, and the only way he can learn is through practice. So this summer give every child in the family responsibilities suitable to his age and ability.

Plan things for the whole family to do together. And it is equally important to encourage youngsters to pursue their own occupations with friends their own age.

REPORT OF MAJOR COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Disease	Week Ending 6-4-56	Week Ending 6-10-55	Total to Same Date
Diphtheria	13	0	13
Measles	13	0	13
Meningococcus meningitis	1	1	2
Pneumonia	20	4	24
Poliovirus	1	0	1
Scarlet fever	2	1	3
Tuberculosis	13	14	27
Typhoid fever	0	0	0
Unlabeled fever	0	0	0
Whooping cough	1	0	1
Acute	0	0	0
Coronary	27	91	118
Syphilis	70	43	113
Total cases all communicable diseases reported, week ending 6-4-56	135	155	290
Births	544	12,284	11,740
Deaths	223	5,465	5,031
Infant deaths (under 1 year)	9	340	310
Natural deaths	7	5	12

*Figures not corrected for residency.

Mash ripe bananas fine and mix with maple syrup and milk for a cool beverage your children will enjoy. Nourishing, too.

Contract Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

PREPARING his team-of-four for the annual match with the Uptown Club, Mr. Champion is trying to get Mr. Muzzy to "unlearn" everything he has learned in 20 years of bridge.

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

Mr. Dale
AKJ96
109652
K104

Mr. Champion
AKQ
J84
83
KQ4
A5

Mr. Muzzy
10762
Q42
83
Q872

South West North East
Pass Pass 10 Dbl.
Pass Pass 2 3
Pass 4 All Pass

Mr. Muzzy will never change. But that doesn't mean his methods always fail. The truth is that there is a general aura of confusion around Mr. Muzzy which often spreads to his more expert opponents.

Some years ago the queen was the recommended lead from a holding of Q 4 2 in your partner's bid suit. Today, better players realize the advantage of leading the deuce from this holding. Mr. Muzzy has been told this a thousand times. But he always forgets.

In today's hand Mr. Muzzy led the queen of hearts against the four-spades contract. What a fatal illusion this lead created in Mr. Champion's mind. Mr. Dale overtook the queen of hearts with the king and laid down the ace of the suit. Here Mr. Muzzy dropped the deuce. Now when the jack of hearts was led at trick three, Mr. Champion lost no time ruffling with the jack of spades. He felt sure Mr. Muzzy had started with the doubleton queen of hearts. And holding a total of nine trumps in his own hand and dummy, it appeared reasonable to believe that the ace, king and queen of spades would be sufficient to pick up all of the outstanding trumps.

As you see, however, ruffling with the jack of spades made Mr. Muzzy's trump-guarded 10 a sure winner. It was impossible for Mr. Champion to avoid the loss of a club trick and he was down one.

He was also fit to be tied. And adding to his frustration was the fact that in each case it was Mr. Muzzy who had put him off the right track.

Vacation Advice For the Parents

By J. Earl Smith, M.D.
St. Louis Health Commissioner

IT is a long, long time from June to September and as the school year rolls to an end, kids everywhere are wishing that vacation will last forever.

But too often, youngsters accustomed to the routine of school feel lost, particularly during the early days of vacation, unless some planning is done for them. For parents, too, September seems a long, long time away as they assume that extra vacation job of keeping little hands and minds occupied from sunup to sundown, and bodies healthy.

HERE are a few suggestions for parents to help make this a wonderful summer to think back on when school bells start to toll again:

Give your youngsters a safe, clean place to play—a place with lots of sunshine but also plenty of shade. See that they have rest periods between strenuous periods of play, and remember that plenty of sleep at night is just as necessary during vacation time as it is during the school year.

Teach your children to play safely—to be careful of traffic when crossing the street or riding a bicycle, and never dart out into the street after a lost ball. If swimming is the order of the day choose a swimming pool or beach where the water is clean and a lifeguard is always on hand. Keep a first aid kit handy for the minor cuts and scratches that are inevitable.

Wholesome, carefully chosen meals at regular intervals are a summertime must.

To fit successfully into adult life and to become a good citizen a child must learn to be a responsible person, and the only way he can learn is through practice. So this summer give every child in the family responsibilities suitable to his age and ability.

Plan things for the whole family to do together. And it is equally important to encourage youngsters to pursue their own occupations with friends their own age.

REPORT OF MAJOR COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Disease	Week Ending 6-4-56	Week Ending 6-10-55	Total to Same Date
Diphtheria	13	0	13
Measles	13	0	13
Meningococcus meningitis	1	1	2
Pneumonia	20	4	24
Poliovirus	1	0	1
Scarlet fever	2	1	3
Tuberculosis	13	14	27
Typhoid fever	0	0	0
Unlabeled fever	0	0	0
Whooping cough	1	0	1
Acute	0	0	0
Coronary	27	91	118
Syphilis	70	43	113
Total cases all communicable diseases reported, week ending 6-4-56	135	155	290
Births	544	12,284	11,740
Deaths	223	5,465	5,031
Infant deaths (under 1 year)	9	340	310
Natural deaths	7	5	12

*Figures not corrected for residency.

Mash ripe bananas fine and mix with maple syrup and milk for a cool beverage your children will enjoy. Nourishing, too.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. MEN ARE BECOMING WEAKER... LESS ABLE TO SURVIVE.

TRUE FALSE

Answer to Question 1.

RUE, according to statistics gathered by Wilson T. Sowder, M.D., in "Journal of Lifetime Living." He says, "The human male is actually a fragile creature." In 1920, the mortality rate of white men between 45 and 54 was 10 per cent higher than that of women. In 1950, it was 78 per cent higher. Dr. Sowder says we should pay more attention to our boys. Our belief that boys are hale and hearty and girls delicate and frail is alarmingly the reverse of the facts. We must put fewer burdens on men. They should find more time for recreation and hobbies.

DO THE FACES of boys and girls grow evenly all over?

Yes No

No. Psychologist Glenn Holland has shown that a teenager's face grows from the top downward. First, the forehead grows faster than the lower part of the face, then the nose grows big enough to stick into other people's affairs; then the mouth; and, lastly, the chin. This often makes the teenager's face look top-heavy, although it really isn't. Girls can conceal this unevenness better than boys by hairdos and makeup.

IS IT GOOD that educating

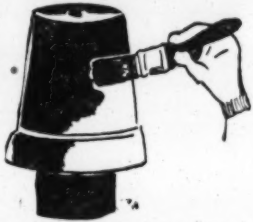
the parents does not make children smarter?

Your opinion

It is one of nature's greatest blessings. If all the foolish experiments in education we have tried on children were inherited by their offspring, the human family would now be nothing but a grotesque concatenation of irrelevant absurdities. Fortunately, nature sets aside the germ cells from the body cells early in life, and they are not affected by what the parents do or don't do—educate themselves or remain ignorant.

It's an Idea

By Vera



To paint flower pots neatly, place them upside down over a tin can. Rotate can as you paint. Leave until dry.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



4881
WAIST 24"-32"
Few pattern parts to this stunning new skirt—see the diagram. It wraps at the back in a graceful yoke. Ideal for stripes; ideal for any fabric: cotton, linen, denim, right now—wool or "miracle."

Pattern 4881: Misses, Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32 inches. Size 28 takes 2 3/4 yards 35-inch.

Send 35 cents (coins) for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 121, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print your name, address with zone; size and style number.

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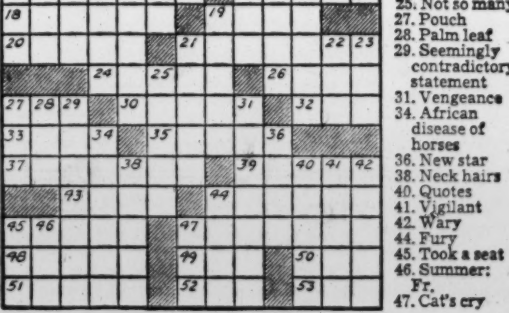
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Besides
4. Bleak
7. Wander
12. 102
13. Before
14. In that place
15. Resuscitated
17. Roof edges
18. An idealistic republic
19. Large bundle
20. Sand hills
21. Minister
24. Put off
25. Motor car
30. Part
32. S-shaped

33. Wolfhound
35. Broaden
37. Kind of candy
39. Of the voice
43. Culture medium
44. Speak abusively
45. Type of car
47. Sea cow
48. Make amends
49. Urge on
50. Blunder
51. Largest state
52. Tiny
53. Pigeon

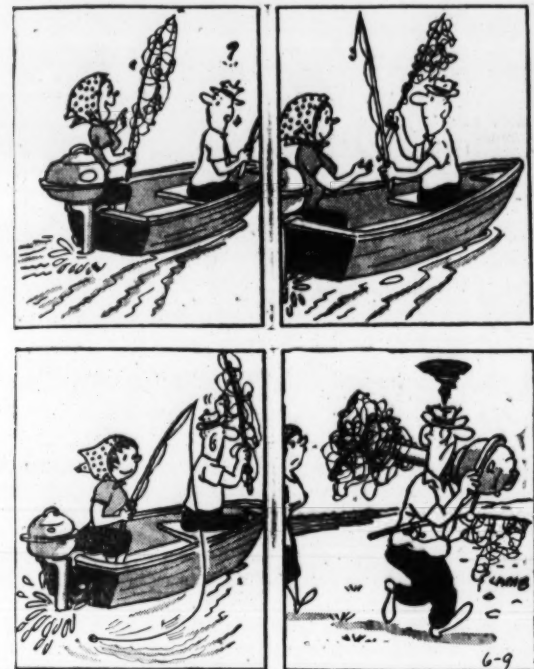
DOWN
1. Bitterly pungent
2. Female relative
3. Couch
4. Edits
5. Region
6. Marry
7. Water vapor
8. Muse of joy
9. Income
10. Exist
11. Affirmative
12. Angered
13. Drilled
14. Demon
15. Pronoun
16. Goddess of dawn
17. Not so many
18. Pouch
19. Palm leaf
20. Seemingly contradictory statement
21. Vengeance
22. African disease of horses
23. New star
24. Neck hairs
25. Quotes
26. Vigilant
27. Wary
28. Fury
29. Took a seat
30. Summer
31. Fr.
32. Cat's cry

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle





HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel

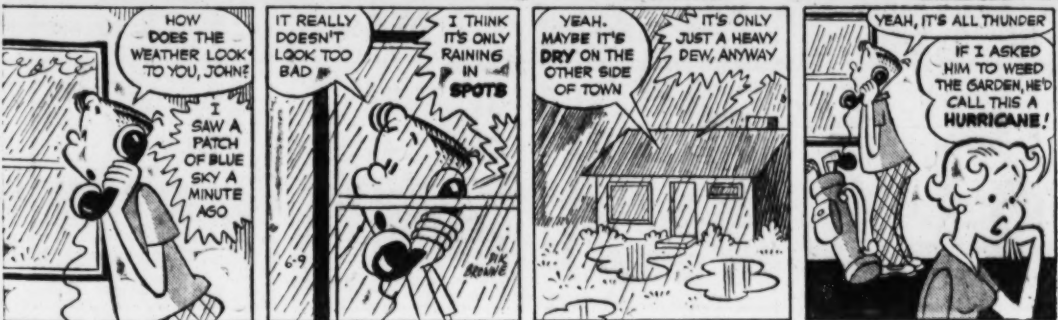


Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



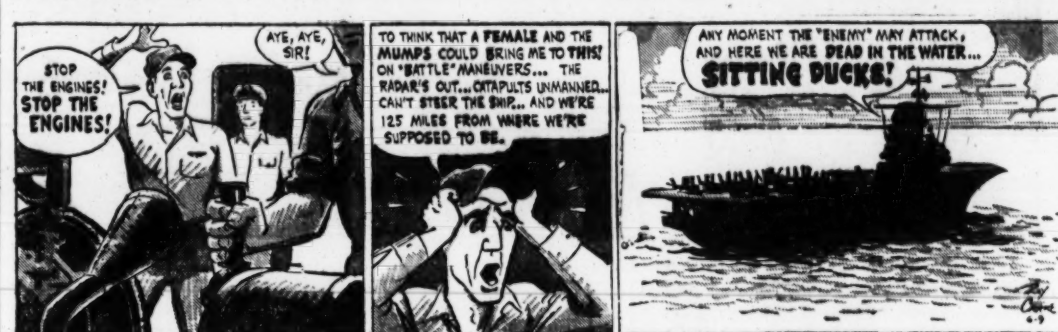
HI and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

SHAKESPEARE, the bard of Avon, lies buried under the floor of a church in Stratford-on-Avon. Perhaps he is troubled, if his spirit is thereabouts, because people keep raising the question, "Who was Shakespeare?" Several months ago I spoke about the Marlowe theory which has been added to the old Bacon theory. Other theories also exist, and today I wish to mention one which is portrayed in the form of a novel by an American college professor, Cothurn O'Neal. According to this theory, William Shakespeare allowed his name to be used by Roseline de Vere, a young woman of genius who (the professor believes) actually wrote the plays. ROSELINE, or Rose, is said to have been the daughter of a nobleman. She was taught to read and write during her childhood, and in that way was ahead of most girls in England. Only a few points exist to support the Roseline de Vere theory, and they are little better than straws in the wind. One point concerns a famous quotation which may hold a hidden meaning because of the nickname "Rose." In the play "Romeo and Juliet" we read the words, "... a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." DID a brilliant young woman, who wanted to keep her own name secret, give a hint that her plays would be as good whether the author was called William Shakespeare or Roseline de Vere? It seems clear that the so-called "Shakespearean sonnets" were written by at least two persons, possibly by three or four. One of the sonnet writers almost surely was a woman, and perhaps her name was Roseline. For general interest section of your scrapbook.

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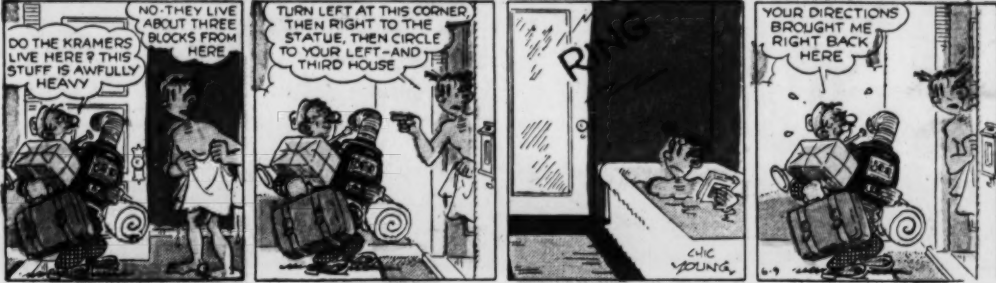
Service Smiles
By Art Gates
For Photoplay & Dine & Dance Announcements See Part I—Page 9
For Radio & Television Programs See Part I—Page 8
WHAT A PILOT! 72 COMBAT MISSIONS AND 24 AIRLIFT MISSIONS AND 9 CONGRESSIONAL JUNKETS!
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L'I' ABNER—By Al Capp



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



REVEREND—By Bill O'Malley



MARVELOUS MIKE—By Bob Kuwahara



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

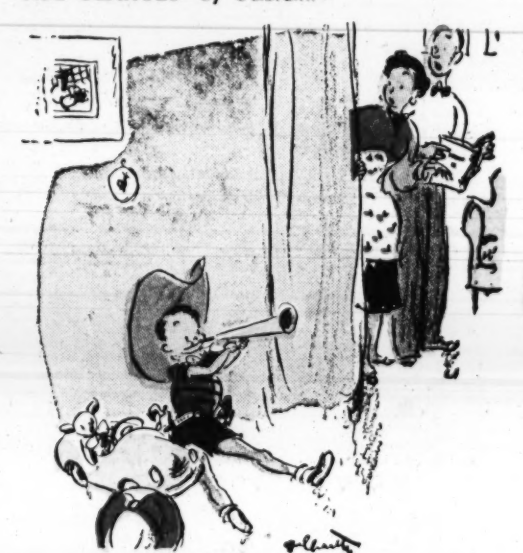
By Lichty



ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



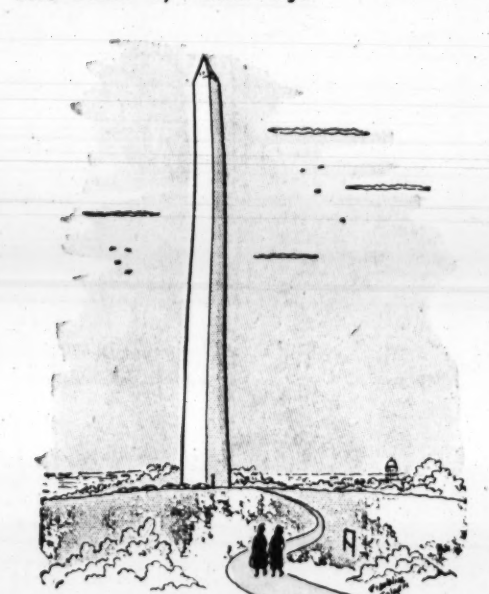
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